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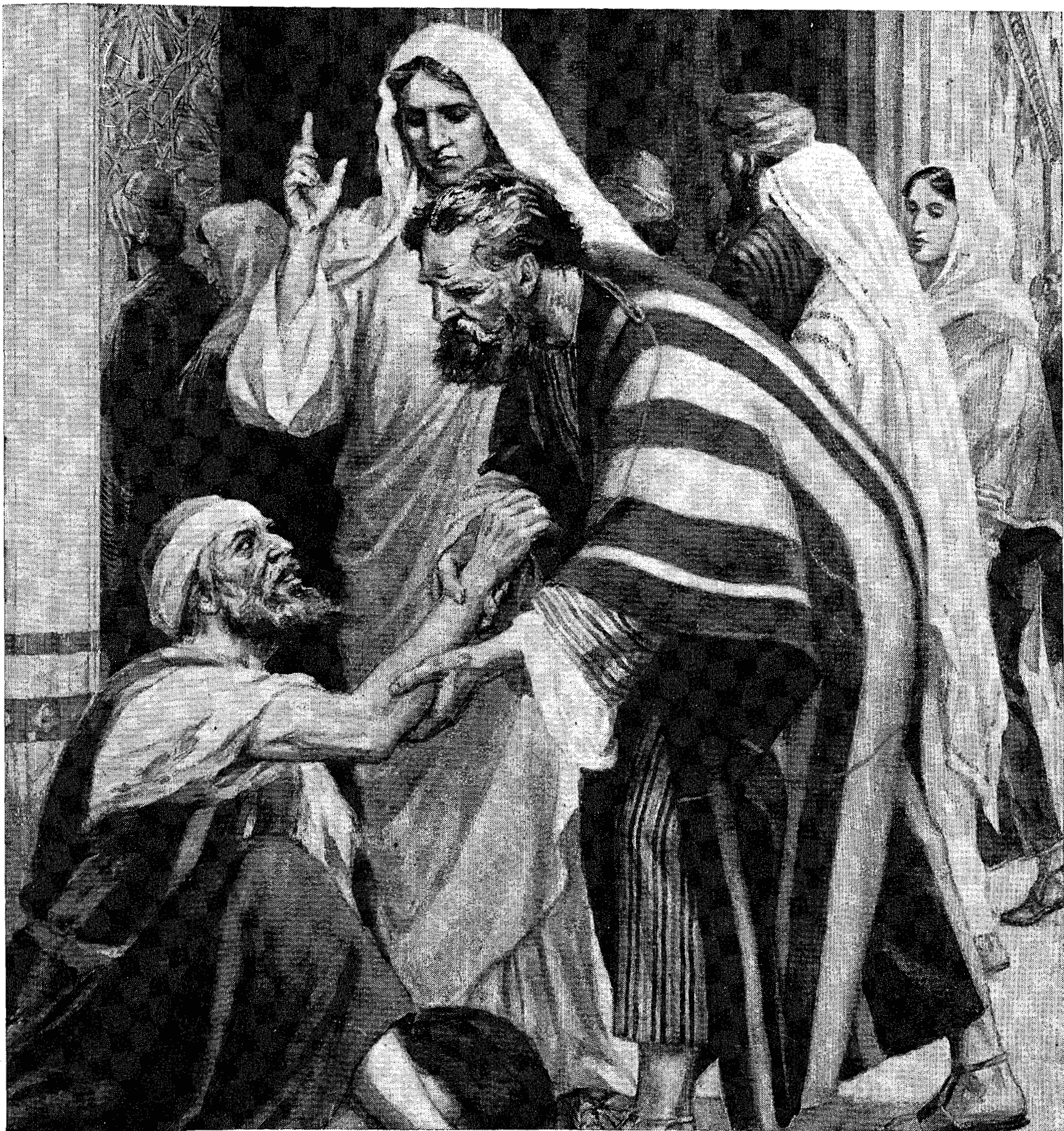
The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3663

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 5, 1955

Price Ten Cents



TWO THINGS stand out in the story of the healing of the lame man by Peter and John. One is—it was done in the name of Jesus. Peter remembered the Saviour's words: "Whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, it shall be done unto you," and it was a thrill when, putting the promise to the test, he found it worked. No other name—no matter how famous—would have availed. Another thought is—he proved that some things are better than money. "Silver and gold have I none," he said, "but such as I have give I thee." A bag of gold would not have restored the beggar's power to walk, a chest of silver would not have restored his health, or given him happiness. There are some things money can never buy but that God's grace can supply. Reader, if you are putting too much store in money, and material values, learn the lesson of the first miracle of the Christian era— and call upon God for His touch of power to meet your every need.



THE POWER OF PRAYER

PRAYER, it is often said, brings the blessings down. The strong pull of the prayerful spirit will ring the bells of joy in Heaven. Prayerless Christians are powerless Christians.

It is prayer that lifts the soul above the unhealthy swamps of a stagnant experience, into the strengthening ozone of the heavenly places. The higher altitude there will give wider spiritual vision and a more definite conception of God-given tasks.

The divine plan and purpose for the individual life can be attained only if the Christian ascends in spirit to the power-giving God, through the exercise of prayer. LET US PRAY!

Family Worship

ALMIGHTY God, we pray that Thy Spirit may work in us a true appreciation of Thy character and a right disposition of mind towards Thee. Give us a deeper shame and sorrow that we are so little touched with a sense of Thy kindness to us in Jesus Christ, and that we so poorly fulfil the purpose He had in giving Himself for us. We pray that the mind which was in Christ may be in us also, that we may be holy and without blame before Thee.

Help us to foster all holy desires and impulses that have been imparted to us by the Holy Spirit. Subdue the deadness and worldliness and carnality of our minds. Deliver us, O Lord, from all impatience and evil-speaking, from a harsh and unrelenting temper, and from contentment with an unworthy life.

We pray Thee, O God, to remember and bless all who are discouraged because they seem to labour in vain, all who are bearing the strain of life with lessening strength and failing powers of mind; all who walk in darkness and have no spiritual light. O God, who desirest a broken and a contrite heart, listen to the cry and desire of the sorrowful and mercifully receive all who seek Thee in their need. Gladden them with Thy salvation.

Especially for those of our own family and kindred, who have not accepted Christ as their Saviour and Redeemer, do we pray that they

(Continued foot column 4)

A Limit To Man's Sin

BY THOMAS MILLS, Peterborough, Ont.

(Continuing the Series on the Book of Daniel)

THE truly Christian reader trusts implicitly in the Word of God, which speaks with power to his heart and conscience. He has no need to appeal to the testimony of Assyrian antiquities, nor to Babylonian cylinders and clay tablets. Nevertheless, they exist and, in the providence of God, these long-buried witnesses have risen from their resting places to prove the truth of God's Word.

In the fifth chapter of Daniel, we come to that characteristic of evil which will infallibly bring down the judgment of God upon the representatives of the Devil. Nebuchadnezzar had acted in wickedness and folly, but he had been stopped in his course by the chastisement of God. Belshazzar's sin reaches such a pitch that there is no remedy. Nebuchadnezzar had persecuted God's people; Belshazzar sets himself in open antagonism to God Himself. This profanity and impiety led to his own ruin and that of the Babylonian dynasty. It was for her sins that Jehovah had suffered Judah to be carried away captive. "The Lord was an enemy" to His own people (Lam. 2:5). He had "cast off His altar" and "abhorred His sanctuary". But was this any reason why Belshazzar, in the pride of his heart, should publicly insult the God of Israel? There is a limit beyond which man's sin cannot go with impunity.

Noted for its great magnificence Babylon had always been, but this time it had exceeded itself in its dazzling display of earthly glory. With a thousand of his lords, the king abandoned himself to the unbridled lusts and passions of his depraved heart. God was not at all in his thoughts, unless it was to mock and insult Him. The vessels of the Lord's house in Jerusalem had been carried away by his father, Nebuchadnezzar. "While he tasted

the wine," the king commanded that they should be brought forth, and "the king and his princes, his wives and his concubines, drank in them". What a picture of a society without God!

Long before this, the Lord had foretold Babylon's doom. Nearly 150 years previously, Isaiah the prophet had been led to describe in minute detail the circumstances of Babylon's fall, even mentioning by name the one who should be raised up to carry into effect Jehovah's judgment upon her (Isa. 44:28; 45:1). Seraiah, "a quiet prince," was deputed (Jer. 51:59) to read all the words that had been written by Jeremiah against Babylon when he saw her hour of destruction drawing near. But all was in vain, and sin had reached its climax.

Then the writing on the wall stood

out before the astonished and terrified gaze of the king. Eyes that had been blind were opening. Consciences began to condemn. Hearts that, a minute before, were levity itself now were filled with anxiety. The king was terror-stricken, the wise men were impotent. They "could not read the writing, nor make known the interpretation thereof". Then the separation from the world, both in the heart and life, of Daniel told its own story. The spiritual intelligence, "the secret of the Lord," was with him. His calm and dignified bearing before the king, his bold and fearless testimony, is instructive to all. How well it deserves our serious prayer and study!

"In that night was Belshazzar, the King of the Chaldeans, slain."

(To be continued)

PASSING THROUGH

BY A. RIMAN, Hamilton, Ont.

ON the stone that marks the last resting-place of one of the best-loved ministers of America are these words, "Passing through, he preached the Gospel." Each day we "pass through" the neighbourhood in which we live on our way to work in the morning, returning in the evening. We "pass through" again several times on Sunday on our way to or from church or Army meetings. Is our district any better, or are we enhanced in the eyes of our neighbours, by our frequent passing?

I immediately think of a Salvationist who does make such a difference. Many bus drivers in the city know him by sight, and on Sunday morning, on his way from the holiness meeting, he is likely to be greeted with, "Hello, Joe. Was it a good meeting this morning?"

to which Joe will invariably reply with plenty of emphasis in the right place, "It was a good meeting!" His manner and appearance bear testimony to the truth of his statement. His Bible tucked under his arm, a happy smile on his face, he is in love with God and man. His presence makes a difference.

It is this quality of religion that is sorely needed in the world today. A friendly smile, a kind word, like the loaves and fishes will multiply in terms of usefulness for God's kingdom. Eleven years ago I met the late Sergeant-Major G. Dinsdale, M.L.A., of Brandon, Man., as a serviceman far from home. Along with the bandmaster, he made it his business to see that I was supplied with an instrument and a place in the band. Meeting me at the hall, he would shake my hand and say, "God bless you! Make yourself at home." When he became ill and was forced to miss the meetings I remember the expressions of regret on the part of the soldiers. Truly, "passing through," this great Salvationist preached the Gospel. So powerful and influential was his witness that it still lives and can never die.

The Psalmist writes, "Passing through the valley of weeping, they make it a place of springs." Think how much it meant when the cry was heard, "Jesus of Nazareth, passeth by." Or "He must needs pass through Samaria." It was not that He had any particular business there; it was a matter of necessity as Samaria lies between Judea and Galilee and He desired to visit Galilee. There was a woman in Samaria with whom He talked in "passing through" who was never the same thereafter; she responded to His interest in her life and character.

We shall never know in this life, perhaps, how many people have been influenced in passing by a book, song, or spoken word.

HOW TO BE SAVED

FIRST: Repent and be truly sorry for your sins.

SECOND: Ask God, for Christ's sake, to forgive you.

THIRD: Believe that He hears and answers your prayer.

FOURTH: Confess boldly that you have started to serve God.

(Continued from column 1)
may find peace of soul in Thee. We commend to Thy care all whom we love, that they may ever be under Thy protection and that they may obtain eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord. In His name we ask these mercies. Amen.

Daily Devotions

SUNDAY—

Luke 10:13-24. "Nothing shall by any means hurt you." At Malta, Paul proved this promise when he threw off the viper unharmed. But there are more enemies than snakes and scorpions. God can keep His children pure in the midst of fiery temptation, when the Devil is trying to soil and blacken their souls. Do you work amongst people who are thoroughly unclean in thought and action? Look to God and be on your guard and you, too, will prove that "nothing shall by any means hurt you".

MONDAY—

Luke 10:25-42. "And who is my neighbour?" Your neighbour is anyone who needs you, to whom you can give service. He may live in China or Africa or on your street. Or perhaps you may meet him today as he goes to work. Never "pass by on the other side", but do your utmost to help. You may not have money and, if you had, to give it might not be wise; give of your time and strength and love, which money cannot buy. Look out for opportunities of "neighbouring" someone today.

TUESDAY—

1 Kings 1:5-14. Adonijah's rebellion. Adonijah thought because he was good-looking, had fine clothes and chariots and horses that he was fitted to be a king. He had been spoiled by his father, who never disciplined his will or made him understand that "he was not the only pebble on the beach". He who would rule others must first know how to govern himself. Learn this lesson, or you will never be fit to be trusted with other lives.

WEDNESDAY—

1 Kings 1:15-27. The uninvited guests. Adonijah asked many people, but he did not invite the prophet Nathan, the priest Zadok, or the real king-to-be, Solomon. When people are planning something wicked or even something doubtful they will not ask the good and honest for fear these might upset their plans. To be left out for this reason is of course a great compliment. Be glad, not sad, if you are complimented in this way.

THURSDAY—

1 Kings 1:28-40. "As the Lord hath been with my lord the king, even so be He with Solomon." No wonder Solomon's reign began well when his leading men put God first in all their plans for the kingdom. Solomon was blessed with good, faithful counsellors, who were true to him because they were first of all true to God.

FRIDAY—

1 Kings 1:41-53. "All the guests . . . were afraid and rose up, and went." Such fair-weather friends were fit to be only guests; they would never have made brave soldiers or loyal subjects. When there was difficulty, disgrace, or danger they ran away, and Adonijah was left alone to plead for his life.

SATURDAY—

1 Kings 3:1-15. "Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart." There is so much which God would tell and save us from if we would only listen. We so often make difficulties for ourselves which would never have come if we had had the "hearing heart". Pray Solomon's prayer from your heart and see that your spiritual "listening-in" apparatus is in good order.

OVER THE FAR HORIZON

Leaves from the Diary of a Retired Officer

THE STORY THUS FAR

A poor London lad, George Smith, experiences hardships as a match-seller and a grocer's delivery boy. He is befriended by a man named Steele, who makes arrangements for him to emigrate to Canada with a party of boys. They are accommodated in a home in Stratford, Ont., until work is found. George discovers that there is plenty of work on farms in the vicinity—where he tries out several situations—but little or no wages. He finally secures work in a factory in Kitchener, attends the corps there, and is converted and enrolled as a soldier. He is shortly after accepted for officership and becomes a cadet.

Chapter Six AT PETROLIA

SOON after, the cadets were commissioned at Richmond Street, and I was appointed (pro tem) to assist a married couple who were in charge of Dovercourt Corps. In the nineties Toronto ended just west of Dovercourt Road, and there was a wide gap—with a scattered house or two—between it and "Little York" (now part of Toronto west). The railway had its round house and repair shops in this vicinity, and the railway employees' homes made quite a community there. I used to hop over the fence that the railway had around its property—just opposite where the Dovercourt hall used to be, and cut across the railway property to "Little York", the shortest way there.

One of the first places I visited one day was a blacksmith's shop, where I found the smith busy shoeing a horse. I did not want to wait until he was finished, as I knew he would be some time, so I asked him if he would buy a *War Cry*.

He seemed furious at being interrupted. "No!" he shouted. "Get out of here with your *War Cry*s."

I said, "Oh, I am sorry I disturbed you. Goodbye, and may God bless you!"

He merely grunted, and I went on my way, regretting I had been so rash. Not many months later, the night I was farewelling from Dovercourt to proceed to my first appointment outside of Toronto—Petrolia—a big man came up to me after the meeting. "I guess you don't remember me?" he asked, grinning. "I am the blacksmith in 'Little York' who cursed you and told you to get out of my shop. I've come to ask you to forgive me for my rudeness. I have already asked God to pardon my wrongdoings, and I am trying to live a better life."

I shook hands heartily, and wished him well. He added, "I wish you God's blessing in your new appointment, and pray He will use you to help others, as you helped me."

I was amazed to think my few words had affected him so. It was a lesson to me to always be careful what I said in reply to anyone who rebuffed my approach in any of my efforts to propagate the Gospel.

Next morning, I packed my suitcase, took the rickety old "Tooner-ville trolley" street-car to the Union Station, and climbed aboard the train for Petrolia—a little town not far east of the Michigan border—where, as its name suggests, oil had been discovered. Arrived there, I was met by the officers I was to assist—Ensign and Mrs. Clark.

A good number of comrades turned out to the meeting that night to give me a cordial welcome, and I felt I was in for a happy stay at that place.

Back at the quarters, the Ensign showed me to my room when it was bedtime and, tired out from the journey and the meeting, I prepared to settle down for a good night's rest. Suddenly, a distinct knock came from under the bed. I lay there, wondering what it was, conjecturing whether someone was hidden under the bed. Again the knock came, and

that I realized was helping me to get acquainted with the people, giving me practice in "public relations" and spreading the message of the Gospel. I never resented having to dispose of *The War Cry*, and many helpful contacts were made throughout my career by this duty.

All over town were signs of the oil boom. Pumping rods by the hundred ran directly across my path, and I had to leap over them to get about. Pipes also ran from scores of wells to big underground tanks, the oil that seeped into them being finally pumped into tanks on wheels and removed to the refinery at Sarnia—a few miles further west—to be made fit for use.

One morning just after breakfast in the midst of our morning devotions, I was sitting on a chair which I had tilted back (a bad habit) against the wall, and was listening to the Ensign, as he read the scriptures. Suddenly, we were startled by a terrific explosion, which shook the house, and brought me down off the chair with a plump. We heard

OUR SERIAL STORY



ensure a good congregation. I decided that a gigantic streamer announcing the meeting would be the best method. Lacking poster paper, I joined together several sheets of newspaper, and painted the sign in letters, each of which covered one sheet of newspaper. I also attempted a picture of the Commandant at one side. The bill poster undertook to paste this sign right across a huge billboard. Chiefly as a result, the town hall was filled for each of the three meetings the Commandant conducted, and many sin-bound souls were happily delivered, and became sober, industrious citizens. Incidentally, Herbert Booth never told me what he thought of my efforts as a portrait painter!

New Appointment Disappointing

Soon afterwards, I received orders to proceed to my next appointment—Wyoming—not far from Petrolia. What a difference after the crowds at the "oil city". On my first Sunday attendances were good, but after that, I would have as few as twelve soldiers on the platform (the usual practice in the early days) and an audience half the size! I visited regularly but it made little improvement. Most of the folk who wanted to attend lived miles out in the country, and as there were no cars in those days, transportation was difficult.

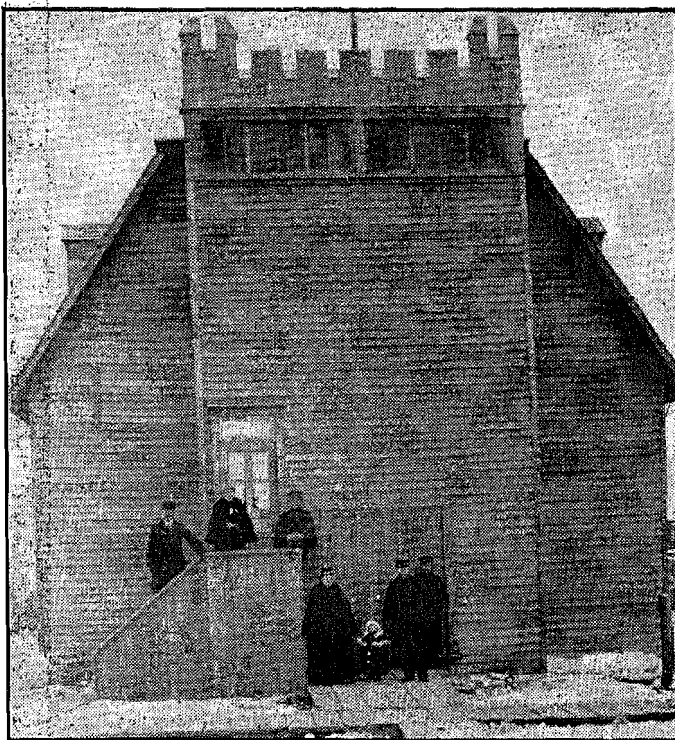
To try to attract the people I announced a lantern lecture. This was in the days before films; in fact, the lanterns were crude objects, lit with sticks of carbon that hissed all the while they burned. I developed my artistic powers in copying some religious cartoons from a book on to glass slides. I also managed to take off pictures of Army groups, including the first league of mercy women, who visited the hospitals and jails in and around Toronto—a section of work that had just been instituted, and is today one of the most fruitful of our ministrations. This "lantern lecture" proved interesting to those who attended, and helped to make friends for the Army. My soldiers were very poor here, and real hardship was my lot at Wyoming.

Six months was an average length of stay in those days, and it was just when that period was up that I was appointed to assist the officers at Windsor, Ont., a town across the river from Detroit, U.S.A.

My financial position was bettered in this prosperous centre, and the officer in charge used to give me as

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AN EARLY-DAY CANADIAN BARRACKS



THE old hall at Petrolia, Ont., the booming oil town, where George was stationed as a young officer. The comrades shown in the photo have not been identified.

I jumped out of bed and lifted the edge of the quilt. Not a sign of a soul—or a 'body'. Nervous, I sought out the Ensign's room, knocked at his door and called out, "There must be a ghost under my bed. I've heard two knocks!"

He laughed, and told me not to worry. "I forgot to tell you," he added, "that the end of the rod, pumping oil out of the well under the house is under the floor of our quarters. This place is riddled with oil-wells, and you'll find these pumping rods everywhere!"

I went back to bed, wondering whether to be relieved or not. For a time I was disturbed by the thumps, but I soon got used to them.

Next morning, the Ensign handed me the now familiar bundle of *War Cry*s, and off I went at a job that was fast becoming a habit, yet one

people running and shouting along the street. Making enquiries, we found out that an oil tank had blown up, and two men had been killed.

Owing to my extreme youth and inexperience, I had not taken many meetings up to this time but, soon after the explosion, the Ensign asked me to take a Friday night holiness gathering. I was greatly encouraged at the response to my appeal for surrenders in the prayer meeting, for a young man came forward—the wayward son of one of the most active soldiers of the corps—a woman who had prayed for her son for a long time. This cheered me, as I felt God was beginning to make my service fruitful.

About this time I made my first venture in promoting big meetings—a flair that I was to develop greatly—to God's glory—during my career. We received word that Commandant Herbert Booth was coming to Petrolia to conduct a meeting, and the Ensign asked me to take charge of the advertising, in order to

FULL-TIME SERVICE FOR GOD AND THE ARMY

A new series—portraits and particulars of officers of the Canadian Territory.



BRIGADIER AND MRS. BRUCE JENNINGS are both natives of Newfoundland, where both taught school before and after becoming officers. The Brigadier served on sub-territorial headquarters, St. John's, Nfld. They were transferred to Canada's mainland in 1931, spent two years in field work in the Maritimes, a period in war services, and then public relations and men's social service work. The Brigadier is now superintendent of the Edmonton, Alta., Men's Hostel.



SENIOR-MAJOR GEORGE LUXTON became an officer from West Toronto, in 1913, and served on the field in Ontario and Nova Scotia before a period on war services work. In 1937 he was married to Captain Nora Smith, out of Trenton, Ont., who had also served in a number of field appointments. The Major has served as superintendent of the Eventide Homes at Edmonton, Alta., Battleford, Sask., and Guelph, Ont., where he is now stationed.



SENIOR-MAJOR AND MRS. HAROLD CORBETT, corps officers at Yorkville, Toronto, have served nineteen years in India. He was born in London, Ont., became an officer from Hamilton, Ont., Citadel, served on the Canadian and British fields. In India, he was in school, public relations, and other work, and served as a divisional commander. Mrs. Corbett (Ruby MacPhail) was born in Glasgow, Scot., became an officer from Wellington St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont., and served in Canada and India before her marriage.



SENIOR-MAJOR MURIEL EVERETT, Superintendent of the Vancouver, B.C., Grace Hospital, was the recipient of an unusual honour by being promoted to her present rank by General Wilfred Kitching during his visit to Vancouver in 1954. She was transferred to Canada from Australia.

MAJOR FAIE EVERSON, of the Bethany Hospital Staff, Saskatoon, Sask., was converted in a youth council and, after training as a nurse, became an officer from Regina, Sask., Citadel. She has since been stationed in women's social service work in the western provinces.

CORRECTION: Since the publication of the career of Pro.-Lieut. Oudley Coles in this column, THE WAR CRY has been informed of his appointment as commanding officer of East Windsor, Ont., Corps.

The General Visits His Home Corps

INTERNATIONAL LEADER USES BIBLE GIVEN HIM AS CANDIDATE

NEARLY forty-two years ago Wilfred Kitching said farewell to his fellow-soldiers of the New Barnet, Eng., Corps to enter the Army's International Training College. A Bible, suitably inscribed, was presented to him on that occasion. He used that same Bible when he returned to the corps as the Army's International Leader. A few of the Salvationists who were present at the farewell of Candidate Kitching were there in the same hall to welcome General Kitching at an informal gathering with soldiers of the corps. Old faces and voices were recognized by the General and these launched him upon several reminiscences.

He produced a book, awarded him as a prize for regular attendance and good behaviour at young people's meetings during 1906. He told of his misguided efforts to assist his mother, then young people's sergeant-major, when she had to turn naughty boys away from the meeting; of the unsatisfactory manner in which he, as record sergeant, kept the young people's register and the caustic comments contained in the divisional young people's secretary's endorsement in that book; and of the trials he suffered as the young people's band leader.

He referred to the spot he had passed earlier in the young people's hall where, as a boy of nine in a meeting led by his mother, he had given his heart to God. "It was just there that my spiritual progress began," he said, and called upon the young Salvationists to consider God's call to full-time service.

A few minutes later the General was at the Town Hall. Here, with Mrs. Kitching, he was given a civic reception by the Chairman of East Barnet U.D.C., Councillor Herbert Patrick, J.P. Other councillors were present with ministers of New Barnet and East Barnet churches and their wives. Later the company crossed the road to the stately Methodist Church for the public meeting. Here and there in the congregation were men who had known the General when they were boys together, for New Barnet had been a very small place in those days.

Mrs. Kitching prefaced her testimony by saying that she was basking in the reflected glory of the local boy who had made good, but went on to show that like her husband she could thank God for the

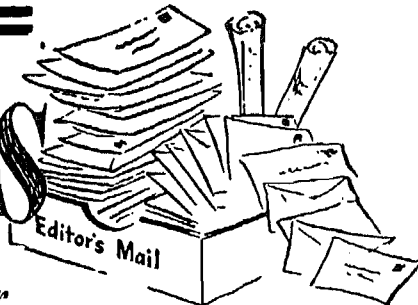
memories which help her to trace the hand of God upon her on life's journey.

In his Bible address the General emphasized the importance of the outward thrust of religion and outlined three ways in which this can be achieved. Again he called for personal surrender to the will of God. The meeting brought evidence that, although many could now not travel as far as the General had done, God could lead each person present to further fields of usefulness.

HONoured BY THE QUEEN

MR. Hugh Redwood, President and "Big Brother" of the Goodwill League, has been awarded the Order of the British Empire in the New Year's Honours List, for the distinctive contribution he has made to religious journalism. For many years he was religious editor of a popular national daily newspaper and has written a number of books, including "God in the Slums".

LETTERS To The Editor



MOVIE ARTICLE APPRECIATED

I WOULD like to let you know that I we appreciate the article entitled "What Movies Did For Me" on the Youth Page of a recent issue of *The War Cry*. I feel it is one of the most logical and convincing articles that I have read on this subject, and undoubtedly will help the thinking of young Salvationists who read it. Movie attendance is a problem that is facing us in these days, and this article is very timely, and should be of great assistance to corps officers and those of us who are working with young people.

J. Douglas Sharp, Major,
London, Ont.

THANKS CANADIAN COMRADES

We would appreciate your allowing us to thank all our Canadian comrades who so kindly remembered us with cards and gifts during the Christmas season, and which brought such cheer and blessing to us, through the columns of *The War Cry*.

We want to assure you that *The War Cry* is read by us from cover to cover, and we are always glad to hear the comments made—that it is one of the best published.

Sr.-Major Albert Thomas,
Casilla 3225, Santiago, Chile.

THE "HELPING HAND"

As I sit here writing in the bus depot at Vernon, B.C., I wonder if the people of this and other cities realize the work that is being done day and night by The Salvation Army in this city in particular? I for one, know better than many the work that is being carried on here. I am a war veteran of six years' service and, while serving the last term of my army career, was hospitalized for some time, and have had cause for anxiety in this regard ever since.

I arrived in British Columbia about eleven months ago, and found work immediately. After some

months, I was laid off, along with others. I had not spent my money foolishly, but room and board were high. As the days and weeks passed with no employment to be found, the savings I had been able to accumulate grew less and less. On January 5 I had four cents left. I walked for miles in vain. My strength was gone. I had had no food or rest. I sought aid at every welfare centre I could find but, due to the fact that I had not been a resident for one year, I received the answer that they were sorry for me, but could do nothing.

I was offered several jobs but had no food or lodging, and no one would trust me until I could draw a pay. In desperation I went to Captain John Harding and explained my predicament. He quickly arranged transportation to my work, and provided me with a warm coat, as well as living accommodation until I was in a position to take over for myself.

What would have happened if the Army had not helped me, it is hard to say. I was so desperate that, in order to get food and a bed, I would have done something to get into jail.

Up until then I had not approached The Salvation Army, the reason for this being that I did not want Salvationists to know what a godless person I had become for, as a young lad, I had attended The Salvation Army with my grandmother in Peterborough, Ont. At the age of fifteen I ran away and joined the military. Looking back, I can see where I began to draw away from God.

Now that I am fed and warmly clothed I feel more like a human being and less like the animal I was slowly becoming. I want every one to know what has been done for me. I hate to sit here and think of what might have happened. I thank God from the bottom of my heart for giving this country of ours The Salvation Army.

Donald Edward Ellis

THE SOVEREIGN'S GIFT

AMONG the donations received by the General for the disbursement of Christmas cheer amongst the poor and homeless, particularly that provided by officers of the Goodwill Department, the Men's Social Work and the Women's Social Work, was a gift from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth.

A NEW HALL FOR CHINA

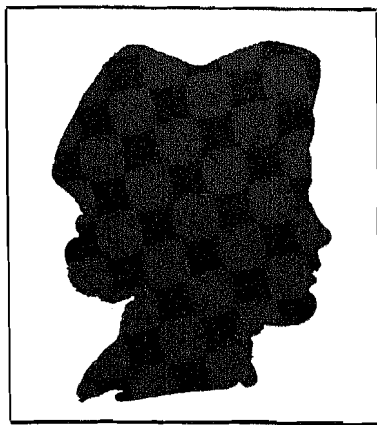
WHEN Captain Eva Cosby was home on furlough recently, she mentioned the need of a little hall at the village of Kwai Chung near the girls' home at Kowloon (Hong Kong) where she is stationed. Evangelistic work had been carried on by her and her corps cadets at this village, but a hall was needed. The Toronto Division offered to supply the required \$2,000 from divisional funds, International Headquarters approved, and the cheque has been forwarded. The division also gave \$3,000 towards the Toronto National Headquarters' building fund.

RHODESIAN CADETS

FIFTEEN men and women cadets of the "Shepherds" Session, the largest number trained for some years in Rhodesia, were commissioned in the Bramwell Booth Memorial Hall at the Howard Training Institute.

With the erection of some four-roomed quarters for cadets, providing additional accommodation, twenty-two cadets enter the Training College—"Soul-Winners" Session. There is no dearth of suitable candidates, a number having to wait till 1956, because of no available quarters at the training college.

In addition to the commissioning, seventeen men and women, successful in the two years' teachers' training course, were dedicated and appointed as teachers in Salvation Army schools. Nine nurses, who had completed three years' training, recited and signed the Florence Nightingale Pledge in a private service. End-of-year celebrations, which included the prize-giving and a Nativity play, completed a full and blessed weekend.



For Young People In Their 'Teens and Twenties



TALK TRAINING

AMONG the cadets of the "Soul-Winners" Session there are fourteen second generation, twenty-one third generation, and four fourth generation Salvationists. Forty-three of them were junior soldiers, and thirty-two were dedicated to God under the Army flag. Scholastic records show that two cadets hold the degree of bachelor of arts, and one that of bachelor of social work. In all, thirty-one possess special skills or training of some form.

In the talent scheme undertaken by "Soul-Winners" Cadets, the training principal announced a total raised of over one thousand dollars. Each cadet was given one dollar, with the request that he put this to work: this magnificent total is the result. Ingenious ideas sprang from the fertile minds of the cadets among which were the following: One married couple bought and sold packaged toothbrushes, bearing their names. A calendar on which the curious shop signs of old China appeared was used to advantage by a cadet born in that country. One artistic cadet painted designs on wall mirrors. Still another made postcards with a photograph of the training college Mercy-Seat and with suitable inscriptions on the card.

An interested onlooker—a businessman—at a women cadets' open-air meeting was approached by one of the cadets about his spiritual condition and was invited to the meeting. He accepted the invitation. Later the cadet saw the man's wife in their store and decided to invite her also to the meetings. Undaunted by the locked door (it being past closing hours) she knocked and gained admittance. She learned that the couple had immigrated from Ireland only a year ago and that business had not been good. Both are now attending the meetings and earnest prayer is being made on their behalf. The cadets believe that all their needs—spiritual and temporal—can be abundantly met in Christ.

Francis Thompson's poem, "The Hound of Heaven", depicts the futility of a soul trying to escape the all-embracing love of God. A similar story was unfolded by a young woman, converted at Parliament St. Corps, who came to this country hoping to stifle the call of God. In a prayer meeting she surrendered and is now happy that God has "caught up with her".

Was it not that Salvationist great-heart—Commissioner Railton—who once witnessed for Christ in pioneering days in the United States at a skating rink? History is repeating itself in Toronto. The Wychwood men cadets are holding their Sunday afternoon open-air meetings at a skating rink where the children swarm around, singing choruses and listening with interest to Bible stories.

Breezy
Bits
From
The
Past



By
Major
Stanley
Mattison

The Salvation Army's First Day In Winnipeg

THE pioneer party of six officers arrived in Winnipeg early on a cold December day in 1886. As they made their way to the station waiting-room for breakfast, a happy face in a "hallelujah bonnet" peeped in an unceremonious way through the door and the owner shouted, "Glory! Here they are!"

This was the pioneers' welcome to Winnipeg. It came from a soldier who had gone to the West, and had earnestly prayed that the Lord would send officers.

The great work of the Army in Western Canada was commenced when the little band knelt in prayer on the depot platform. These early-day Salvationists were great believers in prayer. This was proved when, in a temperature of forty-three degrees below zero, they rose at 5:15 a.m. on a Sunday morning, and walked one-and-a-half miles to their first meeting place to engage

in "knee-drill." The hall was "not exactly warm" and the officers, and one or two brave friends who joined with them, managed to keep warm only by wearing their overcoats and mitts. In spite of the uncomfortable physical atmosphere, the spiritual one was warm, and one soul came to Jesus.

"Hallelujah Breakfasts"

These early-morning prayer meetings were called "hallelujah breakfasts". On hearing about them, a friendly grocer asked an officer what they ate and how they heated the coffee. He was quite willing to donate the coffee and supply the heating facilities. He was assured that what was eaten at a "hallelujah breakfast" came straight from Heaven!

The city of Winnipeg was greatly stirred by this hardy little group, who bravely marched the streets, singing and beating tambourines. As they went along they rescued the drunkards from the ditches. Soon, many souls were won and a work established which has gone on unabated until this day.

There are nine corps of officers and soldiers hard at work in Winnipeg today. Included in this number is the famous Winnipeg Citadel, with its great historical traditions, particularly of the days when the West was a separate territory. In those days, unhappily brought to an end by the great depression of the "thirties", Winnipeg was the Territorial Headquarters of Western Canada and the Rupert St. Citadel the "Temple", to which the eyes of all Western Salvationists looked. Fine social institutions are at work, including the nationally famous Grace Hospital. All this great work is a monument to those who, long ago, laid a true foundation faithfully and well.

At Lisgar Street and Lippincott Corps drunks and new Canadians are being contacted and brought to the meetings and souls are being saved.

In a home bereft of any Christian influence in the Parliament St., Toronto, district, the Holy Spirit is lighting a flame in the heart of a little girl which is being fanned by the devoted efforts of cadets. A twelve-year-old girl has started attending the company meeting at the local corps and at Christmas her only request was that her parents might buy her a Bible. They bought a cheap edition which she reads each day; at night she kneels in prayer. As the mother spoke of these matters to the cadets, the girl entered and proudly showed them her Bible. The visitors began to explain the way of Salvation and as the girl listened she said, "That's just what I want". An atmosphere of prayer was quickly apparent and together they knelt while the girl sincerely said, "Yes" to the Saviour.

THE CORPS CADET BRIGADE at Cikankata Hospital, Northern Rhodesia, photographed in 1954. The young Salvationists were about to conduct an open-air meeting when the picture was taken. At the left stands Sr.-Captain Jean Wyllie, a Canadian missionary officer. The officer on the right is Major G. Stunnell.



Social Work Impressions

BY 2nd-LIEUT GEORGE GEROW, London, Ont.

LIKE many young field officers who had no knowledge or experience in social work, I did not have any vision of the opportunities of winning souls for the Master in the Army's homes and institutions. Thus it was a disappointment to me when I received my appointment to the Men's Social Service Department.

In my mind, the duties of a social officer consisted of sweeping floors, arranging meals, collecting and distributing clothing and other necessary tasks of a large institution. However, I have discovered that my new appointment affords the greatest challenge of my life—the opportunity to share in the reclaiming of lives which have been broken and frustrated by the ravages of sin.

In a corps, my influence was limited to the contacts which I made in the district and the soldiers of the corps. In an institution, my sphere is widened. Now my audience of over a hundred men is with me at all times. As I learn to know their sinful and lost condition, I rejoice at the opportunity of telling them of a Saviour who can bring peace and happiness into the human heart.

In the social as well as in the field our aim is the same, to "Go for souls, and go for the worst." To young Salvationists who yearn to be "prospectors for God," and search for the hidden gold of character in the most depraved and homeless individual who seeks our aid, there is an unlimited opportunity provided in the social service department.

TEACHING ON NARCOTICS

THE District Union of Toronto Women's Christian Temperance Union is sponsoring a course in Narcotics Education under the leadership of Miss Estelle Bozeman of Evanston, Ill., at Willard Hall, 20 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, February 7 to February 11, with sessions at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

This course is planned to meet the needs of leaders of youth groups, teachers, community welfare workers, ministers, and anyone who feels the need of information on the narcotic problem and who seeks methods for presenting this information to others.

Co-operation in making this course known is solicited. There will be no fee. Anyone will be welcome at any session. Among other leaders will be Mrs. L. G. Rowley of Pontiac, Mich., Director of Visual Education.

KNOW YOUR BIBLE

YOUNG PEOPLE, SOLDIERS AND ADHERENTS DESIRING BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

The Salvation Army has a number of very fine correspondence courses for those wishing to further their Bible knowledge and learn more about the Lord Jesus Christ.

The Education Department, 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto, invites your enquiries on any of the following:—

OLD TESTAMENT STUDIES
NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES
THE CHRIST OF THE GOSPELS
BIBLE DOCTRINE
BIBLE MANNERS AND CUSTOMS
HISTORY OF THE SALVATION ARMY
NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH HISTORY
HISTORY OF THE HEBREWS.

"To the ends of the earth —"

NEWS of the Army's FAMILY OF NATIONS



GIVING WITH LEPROUS HANDS

MOVING scenes were witnessed at Puthencruz and Koratty Leprosy Hospitals, Southern India, when the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Janet Allan, conducted Self-Denial appeal altar services there. Some patients had the greatest difficulty in hobbling down the hall to the altar table, and further difficulty in putting their money into the large box, for they had no fingers. At Koratty a patient, who died two or three days before the altar service, had expressed his keen desire to take part in the service, although at the time he had nothing to give. Another patient, who owed him ten annas, heard of the man's

desire to give in the altar service. He promptly paid the ten annas to the superintendent and asked that it should be given to the altar service appeal in the name of his late friend.

Hundreds of Salvationists marched in triumph, with flags and ceremonial umbrellas waving, to attend the opening of a new hall in the Adoor Division, Southern India. Comrades in this corps have suffered much persecution at the hands of anti-Christians; one soldier was very severely beaten. But they have held on courageously and are rejoicing in the erection of their attractive little hall.

Application for group registration of the Korea Salvation Army Students' Fellowship, with eighty-six members and Hor Yun Ook as secretary, has been forwarded by the Territorial Commander, Colonel C. Widdowson.

Founder's Day in Burma was marked by tree-planting ceremonies at the Tamwe Compounds and a fifteen-minute talk on William Booth over the Burma Broadcasting Service given by Brigadier Lawrence Fletcher, the Officer Commanding.

Korea's monthly War Cry has been enlarged to four pages, and now has a circulation of 4,000 copies. A recent special anti-drink number sold 20,000 copies. A special issue of *Strijdkreet*, the Netherlands War Cry, was on sale during an "All-Out Action" campaign in Holland. The usual sale of 33,000 copies was surpassed by 24,000.

The Matron of the Malang Children's Home, Indonesia, wrote an appeal in poem form to the manager of a tea estate asking for the loan of a truck to take her charges to young people's councils. The manager replied also in poetic strain, regretting no truck was available but enclosing Rs. 500 toward expenses. Ambon, situated nearly 2,000 miles from territorial headquarters, has erected a fine new corps hall and officers' quarters. Sr.-Captain Leimena, whose initiative and work secured the building, was promoted to Glory suddenly before the official opening. His widow conducted the opening ceremony which was attended by the Governor.

The Chief Secretary, Australia Eastern Territory, Colonel W. Cooper, who has been appointed Territorial Commander for Denmark, and Mrs. Cooper, have determined that they will give their first addresses in Denmark in the language of the country. They are being tutored by two Australian officers who are Danish by birth and by a bandsman with his tape recorder.

While visiting Havana, Cuba, Lt.-Commissioner G. Sandells, the Territorial Commander for Central America and West Indies, conducted the commissioning of the Spanish-speaking cadets and opened recently-secured divisional offices and a meeting hall. The Sunday open-air meeting held in Central Park was televised and included the inspiring sight of four men kneeling in penitence at the drum-head.

Comrades who attend the Monday night meeting at Bluefield, which is regarded as the parent corps of Jamaica, British West Indies, always take a stone along with them. Their hall, which is situated on the mountainside, is in the last stages of decay and it is hoped that a new building will be erected shortly. The collection of stones is being amassed to provide the foundations of the hall.

Hundreds of Jamaicans are making their way to England in search of employment. Among one recent shipload was a young corps cadet. During the journey she held morning prayers with the other occupants of her cabin each day. She is now in an English hospital training to be a nurse.

KOREA'S 1954 CONGRESS

KOREA'S first post-invasion congress, held in Seoul and conducted by the Territorial Commander, Colonel C. Widdowson was the first congress gathering for five years.

There are now 118 officers and cadets. The group photograph was taken in the Duk Soo Palace grounds of the former Empress of Korea. (Photo on this page.)

Many of the officers had not met since before the Korean war started and the presence of the widows of two martyred officers brought vividly to the minds of all the dangers and difficulties they had been called to pass through.

A message of loyalty and greeting was sent to the General from the delegates.

A link with Salvation Army history has been broken with the passing in New Zealand of Mr. R. A. Falconer, son of the late A. R. Falconer, who stood by the Army when the first officers came to the Dominion.

Among the many seekers registered when Commissioner John J. Allan conducted South African Territorial Congress gatherings in Cape Town, was a municipal inspector who earlier had been allowed by the authorities to transport two Salvation Army Lieutenants and aid them in their intensive work with soup kitchens during the floods at the Cape. Tackled by the Lieutenants about his beliefs and way of life, the inspector attended the Sunday meetings and surrendered on the Monday.

On Prison Sunday, more than 25,000 men and women attended Salvation Army meetings in prisons throughout the U.S.A. Eastern Territory. On that day at least a hundred claimed Christ as their Saviour and there were 4,500 requests for prayer. Going on quietly behind the scenes, the work of the Prison Bureau has nothing spectacular about it; yet its value is incalculable in the lives of men and women who need so desperately the help and fellowship given by the devoted men and women who serve in the Men's and Women's Prison Bureau.

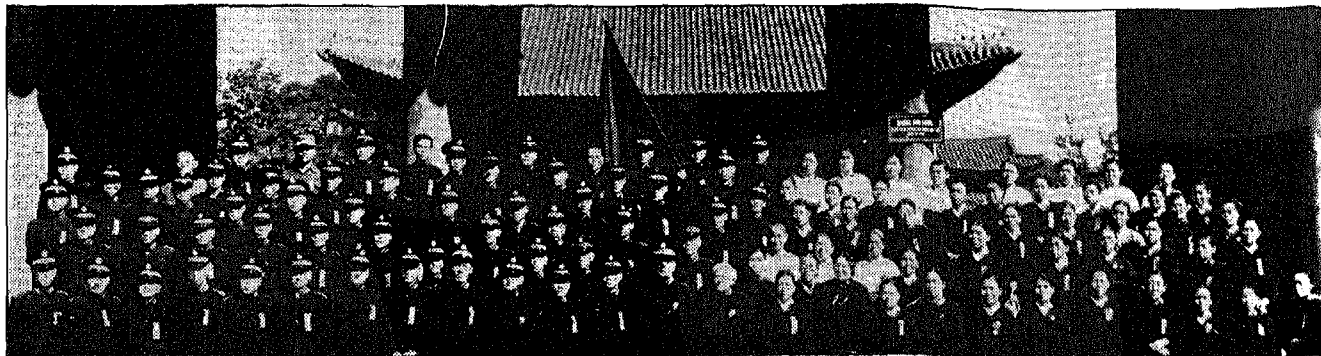
A report on the work at Roto Roa Island, the New Zealand Territory's establishment for the rehabilitation of alcoholics, states that 220 inmates have been admitted since January, 1951. There is good reason to believe that forty-three of these men have benefitted permanently, in that they claim to be living normal lives—free from taking alcohol. There is no known record of these men having been in any difficulty since leaving Roto Roa. There must be many others who have also benefitted greatly, if not permanently, as a result of their sojourn on the island.

Under the leadership of the Territorial Commander, Commissioner R. Hoggard, a conference has been held in New Zealand at which plans have been formulated for the setting up of advisory boards, similar to those which give such effective support to the work of The Salvation Army in Canada and the United States. The use of community chests is becoming rapidly popular in New Zealand, and this conference surveyed the whole field of Salvation Army endeavour and its financial needs in order to further this method of obtaining public support.

A paragraph in *The Musician* announces that the International College for Officers, London, Eng., has a vacancy—for an airedale or kindred dog. The information supplied gives the following requirements: "He must be able to understand, 'Are you well saved this morning?' in many languages and answer with appropriate tail-wagging; appreciate many kinds of Army music without wishing to join in; recognize a Salvationist of any nationality and yet be ready with the appropriate salute for an intruder. He should also be able to tolerate a cat already in residence, and to be the most petted dog in the Army world without getting a swelled head."

Only animals answering the above description need apply.

THE PHOTOGRAPH referred to in the report (published on this page) of the first post-invasion congress held in Korea. The picture portrays vividly the progress which has been made by The Salvation Army in that war-devastated land of the Far East. The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Colonel C. Widdowson are to be seen in the centre of the front row.





CALLING THE TUNES

BY
BRIGADIER
GORDON
AVERY

(Continued from previous issues)

97. SPOHR.

The composer of this tune, Louis Spohr, was born at Brunswick, Germany, in 1784, and died at Cassel, seventy-five years later. His aptitude for the violin became apparent at the age of five. When he was fifteen, the Duke of Brunswick appointed him to the court orchestra and, three years later, placed him under the tuition of Franz Eck, with whom he toured Europe and visited St. Petersburg. There he held an appointment as solo violinist in the Imperial Orchestra.

In 1805 he was appointed concert director to the Court of Saxe-Gotha and, with his wife (a brilliant musician who is said to have relinquished the violin in deference to her husband's opinion that it was an unbecoming instrument for a woman and instead adopted the harp and then the pianoforte), he went annually on concert tours with outstanding success. Spohr became, in fact, the first virtuoso in Europe.

Dr. Moffatt informs us that, in 1816, in a public competition with the renowned Paganini, Spohr even carried off the honours from that "first of singers on the violin". In 1822 he became director of the orchestra at the court theatre at Cassel, remaining there until pensioned in 1867. Every kind of musical composition flowed from his pen: operas, oratorios ("The Last Judgment", "Calvary", "The Fall of Babylon", etc.), as well as string quartettes, violin concertos, and so forth.

RELIGIOUS PREJUDICE

Of the tune "Spohr", Lightwood says: "In 1834, Spohr wrote an oratorio, 'Das Heilands Letzte Stunden' (The last Hours of the Saviour), which was first heard in England at Norwich Festival in 1839. An English version, under the title of 'The Crucifixion', had been prepared by Edward Taylor, a Norwich musician, who was closely associated with the city festivals as organizer, soloist and occasionally conductor. Both the title and the libretto of Spohr's new work were subjected to severe criticism, owing to religious prejudice, and one of the results was that the part of the Saviour was replaced by that of the Apostle John.

"In the programme of the festival the oratorio was called 'Calvary', and Taylor's original title disappeared. In Spohr's work there is a solo and chorus sung by Mary: 'Though all Thy friends prove faithless'. This was adapted to other words, 'As pants the hart', by J. Stimpson, and its popularity as an anthem caused the opening strains to be adopted as the hymn-tune 'Spohr'."

This accounts for the fact that some hymnals give "Stimpson" or "Simpson" as the name of the tune. "Spohr" was included in Salvation Music, Vol. 1, to the words, "Oh, for a closer walk with God", but in a simplified four-line version.

(This tune has recently achieved great popularity in Canada to the words, "My life must be Christ's broken bread", written by General Albert Orsborn (R) and now available for congregational use in the new Army song book.—Ed.).

98. ST. ANN.

This tune (which should really be spelt "St. Anne") appeared in "A Supplement to the New Version of Psalms by Dr. Brady and Mr. Tate", in 1798, where it is set, under its present name, to Psalm 42. It is indexed as a new tune and, in keeping with the other tunes in the book, no composer's name is given. It is generally conceded, however, that William Croft was concerned with the production of this book and the tune has been universally attributed to him.

This view is supported by the fact that Croft was the organist at St. Anne's,

Soho, London, Eng., at the time. The tune is found, with Croft's name attached, in two other publications contemporary with Croft. The tune appears in A. Barber's "Book of Psalms" published in 1715 under the title of "Leeds" and is there attributed to a Mr. Denby but it is considered that he merely arranged the tune. Lightwood, in speaking of "St. Ann", says: "It was a long time before the tune became popular, and although the original harmonies are not in strict accordance with the rules of music, yet they have never been improved upon."

William Croft, Mus. Doc., was born at Nether Ettington, Warwickshire, in 1678 and died at Bath in 1727. His epitaph in Westminster Abbey concludes: "Having resided among mortals for fifty years, behaving with the utmost candour . . . he departed to the heavenly choir . . . that being near, he might add to the concert of angels his own HALLELUJAH!"

99. CONGRESS.

The tune "Congress" appears in "The Centenary Tune Book", a collection of old Methodist tunes compiled by Alfred Rogerson in 1897. It is called "Mount Zion" and the composer's name is supplied. It may be that this is the Thomas Clark who gave us "Cranbrook", for there is a similarity in the style. Particulars of this composer will be given under "Cranbrook". Apart from Thomas, there was a composer named Jeremiah Clark (1670-1707), who was a choirmaster of the Chapel Royal.

100. NATIVITY.

Thomas Jarman, the composer of this tune, was born near Clipstone, a small



village in Northamptonshire, Eng., in 1782, and died there in 1862. He was a tailor, but his natural aptitude for music interfered with his work, and he was frequently reduced to dire straits, from which only his publishers relieved him. He adopted music as a profession and taught harmony and singing. Jarman published a great deal of music, including over 600 hymn-tunes, "Nativity" appearing in the first set that he published about 1800. The tune is often found under the name of "Lyngham". In Salvation Music, Vol. 1, it was set to the words, "Oh for a heart to praise

my God", but it has now become associated with the Christmas song, "Hark, the glad sound".

101. COVENANT.

The American publication, "The Broadman Hymnal", gives this tune under the title of "Cleansing Fountain", with Dr. Lowell Mason as the composer. He is said to have composed the tune in 1830, though some authorities believe that he borrowed an earlier folk-tune. It first appeared in Hasting's "Spiritual Songs". I rather fancy that the present title de-

(Continued in column 4)

Notes From The Score

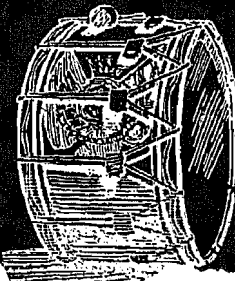
Plans have been completed for Brother Eric Ball, who visited Canada some months ago, to visit centres in New Zealand. He will go to Auckland, Hamilton, Christchurch, and Dunedin. Bandsmen and Salvation Army friends have been looking forward with great anticipation to the visit of Brother Eric Ball, not only for the musical inspiration which he will bring, but also for the spiritual uplift. The visit is planned for the early months of 1955, prior to the congress gatherings in March, which is autumn in the "Land of the Long White Cloud".

In Japan, a territorial music camp was held last summer which concluded a series of three young people's camps arranged for teenagers. Amongst those who benefited were youth club and torchbearer members, corps cadets and young people's band and singing company members. The camp programme was beautifully written in Japanese script writing, and included a

camper's prayer and evening vespers for the entire camp period and a music section. The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Sr-Major Dorothy Phillips, (an American officer) was responsible.

At famous Star Lake, in the U.S.A. Eastern Territory, the music camp in 1954 gathered together 173 young musicians from all parts of the territory for ten days' banding. Erik Leidzen headed the staff, and was a source of blessing and inspiration with his gems of wisdom dropped unobtrusively along the way while instructing, interpreting or conducting music. Chief Musician H. Brasch, of the U.S. Navy, filled a dual position as instructor and guest soloist. The highlight of the camp was a festival of music on New York City's famous Mall in Central Park. The report reads: "It was more than good music—it was music that carried the message of salvation and redeeming grace and it was played to the glory of God."

Of Interest To Our MUSICAL



FRATERNITY



ENGLISH SOLOIST TOURS CENTRAL CANADA

ONTARIO and Quebec are fortunate in having another musical visitor from the British Isles in the person of Songster Mrs. Rita Green, of Norwich Citadel, in Norfolk, Eng. As mentioned in a previous issue of *The War Cry*, Mrs. Green has travelled in Europe and in her homeland, and has won acclaim for her musical ability and personality.

The War Cry has just learnt the details of her tour to cities of central Canada, and we are publishing her itinerary herewith. It is not customary to publish events scheduled to take place prior to the actual date of issue, but an exception is being made in this instance since the information was not received earlier,

although some of the engagements are already outdated by our publication date.

Songster Mrs. Green will participate in the cities and on the dates shown:

Jan. 22: Festival of Song, Toronto;
Jan. 23: North Toronto (morning),
Danforth (afternoon), West Toronto

SONGSTER

MRS.

RITA

GREEN



(evening); Jan. 24: Windsor; Jan. 26: London; Jan. 27: St. Catharines; Jan. 28: Kitchener; Jan. 29-30: Hamilton; Feb. 1: Oshawa; Feb. 3: Kingston; Feb. 5-6: Montreal.

The Musical Salvationist

Territorial Headquarters is grateful for the excellent response to the request for copies of *THE MUSICAL SALVATIONIST* to establish a complete library of this publication. Certain copies are still needed and anyone possessing these and willing to contribute them are asked to send them to Major A. Brown, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont. The issues required are listed below:

July, 1898, to May, 1901; July, 1902, to June, 1903; July, 1904, to June, 1905; 1910 (full year); 1917 (full year); September, 1923; August and September, 1936; January, 1939; February and March, 1941; March, 1942; July and August, 1944; March, April, July, August, November and December, 1945; July, August, November and December, 1946; January, February, May, June, September and October, 1947; January to June, November and December, 1948; 1950 (full year); May to December, 1951; September and October, 1952; May, June, November and December, 1953 March to August, 1954.

(Continued from column 3)

rives from the fact that in Salvation Music, Vol. 1, the tune is associated with Wesley's:

Come, let us use the grace divine,
And all, with one accord,
In a perpetual COVENANT join
Ourselves to Christ the Lord.

It would seem, however, that the words of "There is a Fountain filled with Blood" are probably its original setting, for it appears there in "Hallowed Songs" (1873), by Philip Phillips, of the United States. It was soon a favourite among Salvationists and was published for bands in Band Journal No. 21. The composer is said to have been the first in America to receive the degree of Doctor of Music, the honour being conferred upon him by the New York University in 1855. (To be continued)

Overcomes Handicap

SIGHTLESS MAN BECOMES CHURCH ORGANIST

BY NORMA E. HUGHES, London, Ont.

IT was June, 1908. Graduation day had arrived in schools throughout the country. Once again, young people were leaving the care-free sheltered school days, and preparing to face the unknown with confidence and high spirits. Among those graduating on that June day was a young man who had successfully completed twelve years of study with special emphasis on music. He laid no claim to genius, but possessed a thorough knowledge gained through years of study, a deep love for music, and a desire to use his skill in the service of God and man.

He was no different from many another young man who, on graduation day, looks out on a world waiting to give him ample opportunity

versed, after which the parts must be fitted together correctly, and thoroughly practised. By now, Mr. Treneer's knowledge of musical composition, his trained memory, and his firsthand acquaintance with a wide range of church music makes the task easier, but in 1909, it must have been a very different story when he set out to find a church in which to serve.

But it would seem that one who has faith in himself always finds someone who will have faith in him for, in that very year, he was appointed organist and choir master at Brock Street Methodist Church in his home town of Kingston, Ont. Two years later, he moved to Peterborough, Ont., where he served St. Andrews Church for many years.



to realize his hopes and dreams—he was no different, except that he was blind. Since he had never known light or colour, his blindness did not cloud his dreams on that graduation day, but it did present certain grave problems which might well make those dreams difficult of achievement in a world where physical sight seemed so essential.

But was sight essential to the fulfilment of his dream—that of playing a church organ, and of teaching children to love good music as he loved it? He had the faith and courage to try, and for more than forty years he has been making this dream come true.

Worked For His Education

Herbert C. Treneer was born in Kingston, Ontario, and received his formal education at the Ontario School for the Blind in Brantford. It was here that he determined to make music his life work, and even before graduation he used his skill as a pianist to provide employment during the summer months. It was this summer work which helped to finance his last few years at school, and which gave him much-needed experience in meeting the sighted public whom he was destined to serve.

Following graduation, he faced the world with two strikes against him—his lack of experience due to his extreme youth; and his total blindness. Would any church take him as its organist? And if he were accepted, would he make good? Would there be enough music in embossed type to meet his needs? Memorizing music from Braille notation is a slow process, even for the most skilled musician. The right hand notes and chords are learned by reading with the left hand and playing over and over until the notes are committed to memory. Then the process is re-

Self-Reliance For The Blind

CAREFULLY saving the money she made on her handicrafts, Mrs. E. Gray (shown above) bought the fur coat she is wearing. She learned leathercraft and other skills from a home teacher of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind who, sightless herself, showed Mrs. Gray how to overcome her handicap. (Right): Mrs. G. Mortimore, a home teacher with the C.N.I.B. is shown with one of her pupils, Mr. W. Saunders, who was one of a group of sightless persons who looked over—by means of their fingers—a C.F. 100 at North Bay. They examined the plane from stem to stern and asked as many questions of their guide as sighted tourists.



Both in Peterborough and in Oshawa, where he accepted an appointment in 1921, Mr. Treneer served church and community with untiring zeal. Not only did he play the organ and direct his choir, but he found time to teach Sunday school, act as a counsellor for young people's groups, serve on the session, and, during the week, he established himself as one of the leading music teachers of his community.

By 1931, The Canadian National Institute for the Blind was extending its services, and for six years Mr. Treneer served that organiza-

tion as a district field secretary for an area stretching from Toronto east to the Quebec boundary. This period of service gave him a fine opportunity to learn at first hand more about the needs of his fellow blind, and since then he has served in a voluntary capacity as chairman of the Institute's Advisory Committee on Music, and is also a member of its National Council.

In 1938, he again returned to his profession as organist and teacher, and accepted a position in Timmins, Ont. Here his voluntary service continued, for he was many times lay

The Magazine Page

THE HABIT OF SAFETY

(Continued from previous week)

PERHAPS the greatest danger arises from the simplicity of the measures needed to avoid accidental death. If more were required, more might be done. This is particularly true when we contemplate accidents in water and on ice. Elementary precautions in swimming, bathing, fishing and boating, and in skating on ponds and rivers, would save many of the lives now lost. To swim alone, to dive into unexplored water, to linger long in cold water, to disregard weather warnings, to sail in small craft when one is unable to swim; these are flagrant breaches of simple common-sense precautions.

Electricity is a potential danger too often brushed aside in a spirit of "it won't happen to me". In industry, most deaths caused by electricity are due to faulty grounding systems, to carelessness in crossing lines, to inattention when working in equipment or circuit centres.

To disregard simple safety measures is no evidence of courage, but rather of stupidity. It may seem to some to be an excess of caution, but the man-of-the-house changing a fuse who throws off the main switch before venturing into the fuse box will not be killed by an electric shock; of that he can be sure. Even when handling minor adjustments in a lamp or in an appliance, the careful man will stand on something dry. Electrical cords, such as those serving floor lamps, washing machines, and all other appliances, need checking periodically

to see that they are not frayed or tied in knots.

It is a good rule never to talk to anyone, nor to allow yourself to be talked to by anyone, when you are using a power tool such as a circular saw, a lathe or a drill press. A man's eyes should be on the job, his fingers sensitive to the feel of it, his ears attuned to changes in the tone of the motor, and his mind alert to pick up signals from all his senses. The worker on power tools will avoid wearing ragged or loose fitting clothing. He will not wear gloves around the moving parts of a machine. Ties, however decorative, can easily catch in a revolving shaft and drag down a head for decapitation...

Safety is a personal responsibility. Science observes that nature holds man accountable for his involuntary as well as his voluntary behaviour: the poison he takes by mistake kills him just as certainly as that he takes deliberately...

We cannot gain safety merely by talking about it, by "tut-tutting" when we read about an accident or see wreckage by the roadside, any more than we can avoid danger by ignoring it.

The way seems to be to face the fact that life is full of dangers. They abound in factories and offices, in the home and on the street, on the sea and in the air and deep in the north woods. And, having faced the facts, we need to give our attention and effort to building guards that will protect us and our fellow-men from what dangers can be guarded against. But, most of all, we should set out to make safety our way of life by building safety habits into all we do.

Condensed from the Royal Bank of Canada Monthly Letter, for December, 1954.

delegate to the district presbytery, and to the annual Toronto Conference, where he frequently served as conference organist. In 1949, he moved to Kenora, Ont., where he continues to serve with skill and devotion. The fact that he teaches in the Sunday school and acts as counsellor for the junior young people's group speaks well for his youthful outlook on life.

But his activities have not been confined to the church, for he knows that true Christianity must permeate into every phase of daily living. He helped to form the Timmins and Kenora branches of the Registered Music Teachers' Association of Ontario, and induced these new branches to organize music festivals. He also serves his community as a member of a service club, and of the CNIB Advisory Board for Kenora and District—and still he has time to teach piano, voice, and organ, and prepare pupils for examinations of the Royal Conservatory of Music. His has, indeed, been a full life.

To Mr. Treneer, blindness has been a challenge, rather than a handicap. It has presented inconveniences and problems, but through the extensive use of Braille books and music, the blessing of good health, the kindness of good friends, and, most of all, through his faith in God's guidance, these problems have been overcome, and he stands today as a shining example to both blind and sighted Canadians of what can be accomplished through patience, courage and faith.

Life's Greatest Experiment

"AS a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." This statement implies that the actions of a man are determined by the thinking of the heart; that thoughts themselves are the true nature of the man. Yet the possibility of the supra-rational intelligence in an age such as the one in which we find ourselves is almost frightening. The workings of the brain alone are enough to astound the average individual. The fact that the grey mass which fills our heads is capable of producing thoughts is truly amazing, but our present way of life seems to depress the use of it.

is a search for an elusive something that is known as happiness. I call it elusive, because those who seek it through materialism find that it vanishes as the dew before the rising sun. The life of faith will provide happiness. The immediate reaction to such a remark is, does it work? Reader, I challenge you to try the life of faith, and see if it does. It demands that you have faith in the innate potentialities of man; that you think the best of your neighbour, not the worst; that you see in God's creation the likeness of the Creator. It demands that you have faith in yourself, and in your ability to be of service to God, and to your

BY SONGSTER LEADER MALCOLM WEBSTER,
Corner Brook, Newfoundland

Men work on production lines, thus losing their individuality, becoming almost machines; charts and tables eliminate tedious mental calculations.

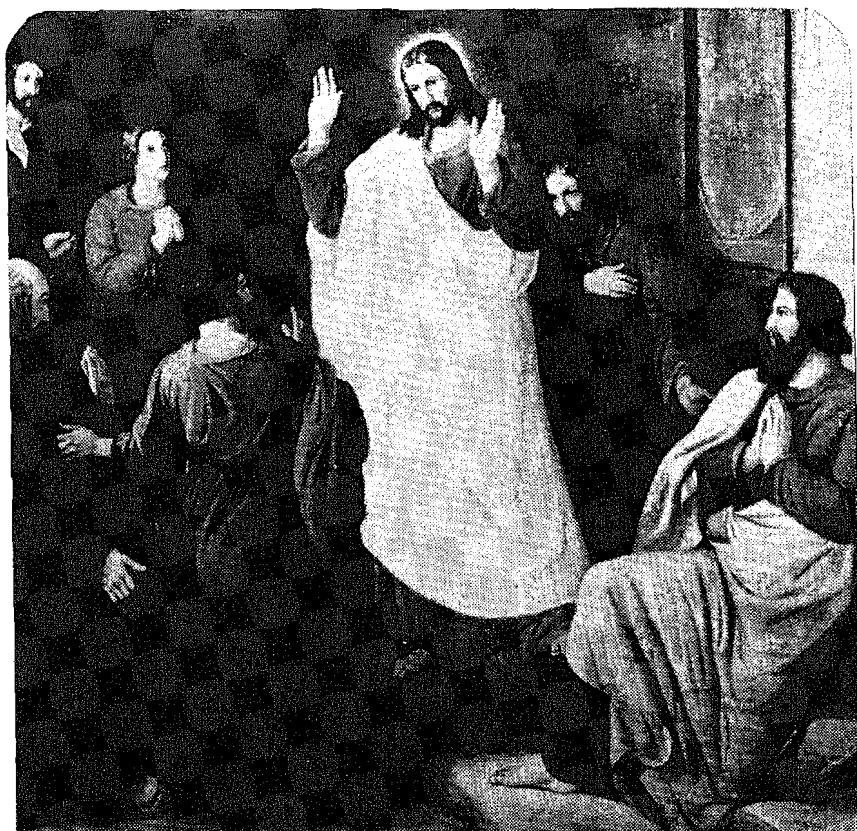
Yet, even in this age, men can think deep thoughts. To be able to find the true expression of Christian living, we must find the language of the intelligence of the heart. Martin Luther made this great discovery, for the language of the heart, he discovered, was the language of faith.

"The just shall live by faith" rings out from his writings. What a contrast this provides with the philosophies rampant today! Materialism grips our world by the throat, and the measure of a man is the amount of his possessions. We lust after the tangible and yet, back of this quest,

fellow-man. It demands, above all else, faith in God, faith in His Son, Jesus Christ, and faith in His power to transform the human heart.

What does the Bible teach concerning those who lacked this faith? I can think of two striking examples. Of the children of Israel it was said, "So we see that they could not enter in because of their unbelief." (Heb. 3: 19). When confronted with the Promised Land, of their own volition, they chose to forfeit its blessings for the drudgery of the wilderness.

The report of the faithful spies was not all rosy; there were enemies to overcome, adjustments to be made, but the rewards were worth any sacrifice. Faith in God and in His omnipotence would have made any obstacle seem as nothing. But,



"IF I COULD ONLY SEE. . . ." It is the cry of a million Thomases, as the writer says in the accompanying article. The picture depicts Jesus after His resurrection, showing his nail-pierced hands to the doubting disciple, Thomas, who had said—when the others insisted that they had seen the Risen Lord, "Except I shall put my finger into the print of the nails, . . . I will not believe." May the exhortation on the necessity of faith sweep all the reader's doubts away.

like many of us, their eyes were downward and not upward. It may be that some reader may be at the point of decision. The future is not all rosy; enemies of the soul lay snares for the feet; adjustments to the new way of life are not always easy, but take this statement as your guide, "Trust an unknown future to a known God!"

Jesus returned to his home town only to be met with indifference, and too great familiarity. Of this visit it is recorded the phrase, "And He did not many mighty works there, because of their unbelief." (Matt. 13: 58). How discouraging this must have proven to our Master. Yet many still do not realize the fullness of the life in which Christ dwells. The power of God is limited only by the degree to which we accept and use it.

How tragic is the fact that this epitaph must be placed over so many lives, and Christian bodies—"And He did not many mighty works, because of their unbelief." The tragedy lies in the fact that there is no complete rejection of the fact, but the indifference in accepting God's rich blessing shuts out His power from their lives. These are two negative aspects of the life of faith. What, then, is it?

The life of faith, to me, can best be summed up in the words of the man whose son was healed, "Lord, I believe. Help thou my unbelief!" (Mark 9: 24). This is a seeming paradox, yet hidden within it is a glorious truth, for the life of faith is first an experiment, then an experience. The experiment of faith is opposed to all that we see and hear around us. The cry of the average man on the street, the cry of the average student is "Show me!"

It is the cry of a million Thomases, "Except I can see . . .!" But in the life of faith, we don't see, and then believe; we believe, and then we see.

In this order, egotism vanishes. We conceive of God as being the

finest, the greatest, the most wonderful person our minds can grasp, and then we realize that He lies far beyond our finite minds. Christ realized this sequence of events when He said, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." Goodness came first, then the vision of the divine. Once this experiment of faith has been launched, there comes into the consciousness of the believer, the thrill of divine aid. Then comes the glorious realization that God lives, and He loves to give to an earnest seeker the security he longs for, and to life the meaning it should have. Won't you discover this Life of Faith?

Great Octogenarian

DEEP in the forests of Equatorial Africa, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, the world's best-known missionary, physician, scholar, musician and humanitarian, spent his eightieth birthday working his usual sixteen-hour day among lepers and other sick persons. This distinguished Alsatian who, over forty years ago, forsook a promising career as a scholar and sailed for a disease-ridden land, is the living embodiment of the words, "He that loseth his life shall find it". Though careless himself of the outside world, the world nevertheless made a pathway to the jungle in which he laboured and sought to know his secret.

For Dr. Schweitzer renunciation of self to follow Christ was similar to Dr. Livingstone's. "Sacrifice? I never made any sacrifice!" When interrogated, Schweitzer likewise, replied, "I have renounced nothing. When you are doing good you're not making a sacrifice". He had discovered that no man can put good into lives of others without greater good coming back into his own.

Though awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for 1952, Schweitzer did not leave his suffering patients until two years later to receive the award, after which he disappeared into the jungle again. Simple in his habits and shy to a fault, Dr. Schweitzer's amazing career of Christian service is an encouragement to all who find it difficult to overcome timidity.

RIGHT ACROSS the TERRITORY

**WAR CRY
WEEK**

February 19-26



**PRAYER,
FAITH
and EFFORT**

IN an attempt to get The War Cry— with its message of hope and harmony—into the hands of a greater number of persons, "War Cry Week" has been launched. For this period, at least, every corps and institution in the territory will help to make the people "War Cry conscious". Novel methods will be used to make everyone in town aware of the existence of the "White-winged Messenger," and its vigorous evangelism will bring conviction and perhaps deliverance to men in saloons, peace to inmates of hospitals, hope to the prisoner and blessing to those who already love God. **WILL YOU DO YOUR PART IN HELPING TO MAKE "WAR CRY WEEK" A SUCCESS? MAKE IT A MATTER OF PRAYER!**

LEAGUERS everywhere join in giving to our new Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth a sincere Canadian welcome. Especially do we affectionately greet Mrs. Booth, Territorial President for the home league in Canada. The prayer theme for the week in which these notes are written, and for the one previous, has been that the blessing of God will rest on the appointment of our new leaders and on the family.

We trust that many will take the opportunity, as afforded, to see Mrs. Booth when she pays her first hurried visit, with the Commissioner, to a number of centres throughout the territory. She has already assured us of her interest in home league affairs, and her desire to meet the women in their own meetings. It is hoped that the spring rallies will give an opportunity for a great many of our women to see and hear her in this more intimate way.

Major Edith Jater, of the Cikan-kata Hospital, in Northern Rhodesia, sends special thanks to Canadian comrades who gave so liberally to help the hospital, during her recent furlough. The Major writes, "It is thrilling to see our construction work proceed and the buildings take the shape of a real hospital. When it is completed we will have accommodation for 130 patients." Then she continues, "We find now that we badly need a new demonstration class room. I was wondering if any of the home leagues would care to raise some money to help us put this up."

As every league should have a missionary project, and some leagues are still without one, here is a good suggestion.

A Canadian contact with Oslo, Norway, comes from Mrs. Mary Atherton, of Windsor Citadel Home League. She sends us two letters from Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Hannevik acknowledging bundles of papers, which included copies of *The Canadian Home Leaguer* which Mrs. Hannevik especially appreciates and uses in connection with her home league meetings at Oslo 4, where she is secretary.

Concerning the league, Mrs. Hannevik says, they have a weekly meeting from 8 to 8 p.m., with about one hundred women present. Each woman brings a cup with her and a little cake or biscuits, and coffee is served around seven o'clock. Mrs. Hannevik expresses regret at losing

Home League Notes

By the Territorial Home League Secretary,
LT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

their Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Booth.

An "outer circle" member living near Fredericton, N.B., who enjoys receiving *The War Cry* and *The Young Soldier* and "could not do without them", speaks in high terms of *The Canadian Home Leaguer*. She passes her copies on to friends and sent one of the Christmas number to someone who was undergoing trial. The leaguer wrote, "I am sure *The Canadian Home Leaguer* would help to increase her faith."

In the Orillia, Ont., *Stock Pot*, we have found an idea which might be adapted to other seasons. Mrs. Le Bar, the editor, says, "The last meeting for 1954 featured the making of little 'racks' for shut-ins, like diminutive magazine holders. They

ful sale and a party; Fredericton, we learn, "is bubbling with interest" and an attendance of seventy-one was recorded recently.

The first home league quarterly public meeting at Moncton was inaugurated on a recent Saturday night with forty in attendance. The divisional secretary was present and spoke a few words of farewell. A film was shown and lunch was served.

At Springhill the contents of the missionary box helped provide a donation for Korea, and another for the children's home in Hong Kong. During the recent festive season each member prepared and put aside an item from her Christmas baking for a leaguer who was ill with rheumatic fever.

THREE DIVISIONAL league of mercy secretaries—and home league secretaries—who were brought up in Winnipeg Citadel Corps and whose parents helped to build the work there. (Left to right): Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, London, Ont., whose father was Sergeant-Major Ferguson; Mrs. Lt. Colonel W. Caruthers, just retired from the Toronto Division, whose father was Wellcome-Sergeant R. Bell; father was Bandsman Nelson.



Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, Hamilton, Ont., whose father was Bandsman Nelson.

were of red or green cardboard, bedecked with cut-outs and seals, and in the 'compartments'—which later can hold a book, letters, etc.—there was a copy of the Christmas number of *The Canadian Home Leaguer*, a little jar of jam, a package of raisins, chocolate bars and life-savers, and a fat peppermint cane. They made delightful gifts and the women spent a happy hour in their making."

In the New Brunswick Division, the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap conducted a spiritual meeting at West Saint John, when Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. A. Haynes was welcomed.

Saint John Citadel had a success-

Captain Laura Hanson, of the *Warwick Remand Home* at Cedar Hill, Bermuda, was concerned because so many leaguers who were engaged in domestic work were not able to attend the weekly league meeting at Cedar Hill. Accordingly, she commenced an evening auxiliary at Cobb's Hill so that those unable to attend in the afternoon might do so in the evening, and the result has been most encouraging.

The Cedar Hill League turned out in full to the campaign meeting which was held in the outpost tent erected on the grounds of the training school. The league has played no small part in raising funds for the purchase of this tent, which seats over one hundred persons, and

has become the home of the Cedar Hill company meeting, home league, and mid-week meeting.

Southampton League raised a goodly sum from a recent tea and sale of work. Mrs. 1st-Lieut. N. Wood is giving progressive leadership, and there is much enthusiasm.

The group system has been introduced at St. George's, and is functioning well. At the annual supper attended by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major B. Pedlar, a collection was taken and \$17 secured to provide new linen for the *Sarah Kempe Training School*. This league also remembered, in a practical way, a Bermudian officer serving in Jamaica.

Hamilton League continues to remember the elderly and sick members who are prevented from attending the meetings. The "Big Sister's Auxiliary" sponsored an impressive play, *In the Days of Paul*, which was given on two occasions and was the means of raising a goodly sum. The league has also helped with the *Sarah Kempe Training School*, and sent \$65 to the National Headquarters building fund.

At Somerset, on missionary night, a collection was taken for the *Boys' Remand Home* in Hong Kong.

At the suggestion of Divisional Secretary Mrs. Major W. Ross, Edmonton, Alta., a project is in hand whereby leagues may contribute to a fund for the purchasing of a supply of home league pins for leaguers in missionary lands. Some leagues have already undertaken to share in this project.

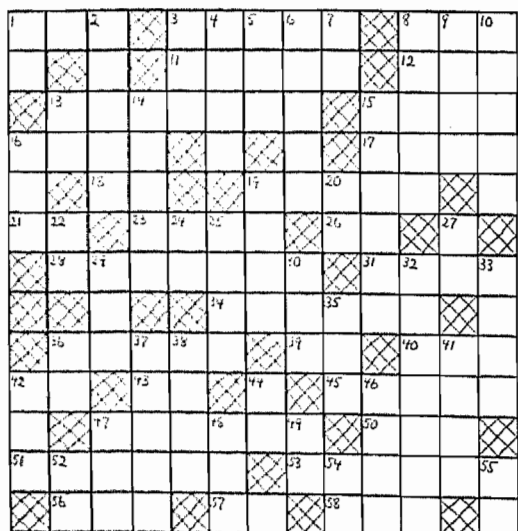
A letter has been received in the home league department from Colonel C. Widdowson, the Territorial Commander for Korea, expressing thanks for a parcel of woollies which recently reached him. He says, "Winter is now with us, with bitter days ahead, and with so many children to clothe and care for, these things will be invaluable to us."

The home league daily Bible readings for 1955 have arrived. Each leaguer is urged to secure a copy. Each secretary should have a supply. They are obtainable from your divisional secretary. Daily prayer and Bible reading should be part of each home leaguer's routine.

Bible Texts In Crossword Puzzles

SIGNS PROVE SONSHIP

"And many other signs truly did Jesus in the presence of His disciples, which are not written in this book."—John 20: 30.



No. 36

C. W.A.W. Co.

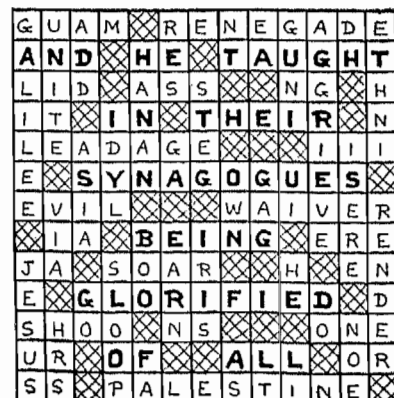
- HORIZONTAL**
- "should not perish, ... have everlasting life"
 - "... words spake Jesus"
 - "And all mine ... thine"
 - Welcome place like Elim
 - This suggests Galilee
 - "Pilate answered, What I have ... I have ..."
 - "I ... speak unto thee am he"
 - "and the ... ran violently down a steep place into the sea"
 - Airplane
 - "Receive ... the Holy Ghost"
 - "Not by ... nor by power, but by my spirit"
 - Sun god
 - River in Europe
 - City of Palestine; animal
 - "Except ye see signs and wonders, ye will not ..."
 - "We speak ... we do know"

- Kingdom of Europe
 - "they see ... walking on the sea"
 - "He that cometh from above ... above all"
 - "We have seen ... Lord"
 - Exclamation; half of half
 - A Benjamite; reversed, a state
 - Drink
 - "Is not this the ...?"
 - "where he made ... water wine"
 - Native soldiers of India
 - Burial
 - "Go thy way; thy ... liveth"
 - "thou art the King of Israel"
 - "Behold the Lamb of God"
- Our Text from John is 1, 3, 8, 13, 15, 18, 19, 28, 31, 36, 39, 40, 47, 50, 56, 57, and 58 combined

- VERTICAL**
- "he that came to Jesus ... might"
 - "If I will that he ... till I come"
 - Small thing, part of the great whole
 - "If the world ... you"
 - Compass point
 - "the Lord came down on mount ..."
 - Plural ending
 - Dish (Scot.); haste (anag.)
 - "wilt thou ... it up in three days?"
 - County of Michigan; a note (anag.)

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



No. 35

C. W.A.W. Co.

THE WAR CRY

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

ABILITY TO MAKE DECISIONS

NOT WHOLLY RESULT OF DISCIPLINE

DO you find it easy to make decisions? If so, then you were taught as a child to have confidence and you were not trained by discipline alone.

Many adults lack the ability to make quick decisions because they were "command-trained" early in life. That is, they were continually taught to await their parents' decisions and not fortified with confidence to act on their own.

Parents do find it easier sometimes to give a command than to use ingenuity in controlling a behaviour problem. But the child who is taught by discipline alone is often helpless in real life situations. For instance, suppose he gets lost? Or stuck in a tree? Or threatened with sudden danger? If forced to make up his mind quickly, will he be demoralized or able to act with assurance?

A child's ability to make his own decisions will depend largely on his background of firsthand and story experiences. Stories help enrich a child's experiences and give him the benefit of hearing others make wise decisions. He will readily accept and

imitate the desirable behaviour patterns of friends he admires. Time and again he will draw the same conclusion as his storymates, and thus his confidence grows.

Adults who are training this way rather than by inflexible command are not only rearing well-adjusted children—they are preparing leaders who will make the momentous decisions of the future.

TRAILER HOME PRACTICABLE

IN WARM CLIMATE

THE charming trailer home of Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Main in St. Petersburg, U.S.A. is well located, just five blocks from the centre of business life in St. Petersburg, and a mile from the Salvation Army Citadel. The trailer is divided into three rooms—living room, dining room, and kitchen, with a screened porch attached to one side. It has every convenience—light, heat, running water, bath room, shower, refrigerator, bed, chairs, and closets for everything. It is equipped for two, though Mrs. Main lives alone. Kind neighbours, however, are nearby.

The ground rent is \$21 per month in winter and \$15 in summer. We give these details as we know there are many retired officers seeking living quarters in a warm climate at a cost within their means and in touch with other retired officers.

Mrs. Brigadier R. Marshall has lived in a trailer in St. Petersburg, for four years, and is pleased with trailer life. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. P. Forbes, of Toronto, Canada, are also enthusiastic advocates of the trailer, having lived in one in St. Petersburg during the last four years. They have two trailers—a small one for use on the road between Toronto and St. Petersburg and a larger one which they keep permanently in the city.—*Southern U.S.A. Retired Officers Newsletter*

KEEP THAT TOWEL!

DO you throw out, or convert to a floor cloth, the well-used bath towel that develops a hole or wears thin in the centre? If so, you lose an old friend which has plenty of serviceability still. With a little thought and ingenuity it can be made to serve you well for a long time yet.

From the best parts can be made children's bibs, small children's aprons, wash cloths, pot-holders, and oven-mitts. Even the thin, worn parts may be utilized as padding in the pot-holders and mitts.

If the towel has a coloured design or border at the ends, this may be used to work a design into the new article, and coloured bias binding, tape, or crochet work will look most attractive in binding the raw edges.

A PAGE OF INTEREST

to the

HOMEMAKER



SHE LOST HER SHADOW

BY ARTHUR H. TOWNSEND, Abbotsford, B.C.

LYNDA is not quite four. She came running into the house one morning with tears in her big, brown eyes. She had lost her shadow. She was so concerned. Her brothers and sister were in school and Lynda was playing alone . . . playing with her shadow. Then she lost it; the clouds moved over the sun and Lynda's world toppled at her feet. She entered the door crying and ran to her mother's arms. But, in reality, she had not lost her shadow. When the sun shone again, it would return.

Often, as we journey through life,

we shed tears like Lynda . . . shed tears because we lose shadows! The Lord permits the clouds to cover the sun. He takes away our "playthings" and we weep sometimes. Also, when we have learned life's lesson, that the things not seen are eternal, the Lord often returns earthly blessings to us—the things which are seen. But He desires us to know that, although we weep foolishly sometimes like Lynda, the things not seen are eternal.

As I Grow Old

GOD keep my heart attuned to laughter
When youth is done;
When all the days are gray days,
coming after
The warmth, the sun.
Ah! keep me then from bitterness;
from grieving,
When life seems cold;
God keep me always loving and believing
As I grow old.

DISCONTENT

THERE are two kinds of discontent in the world: the discontent that works, and the discontent that wrings its hands.

The first gets what it wants, and the second loses what it has.

There's no cure for the first but success, and there is no cure at all for the second.

ENLARGED AND IMPROVED FACILITIES

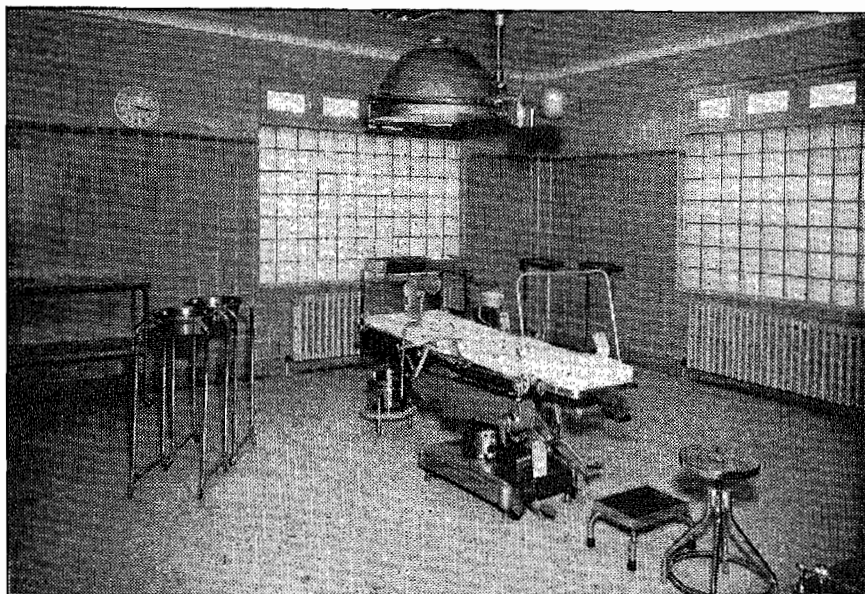
In New Wing At Grace Hospital, St. John's, Newfoundland

ANOTHER of the Army's Grace Hospitals which has recently opened new premises is that in St. John's Nfld., where a new wing is providing modern and much-needed facilities. The hospital was originally opened on December 20, 1923, with accommodation for fourteen maternity patients. Various extensions were made throughout the years; the first three-year general training course was organized in 1929, and today the hospital accommodates 220 patients.

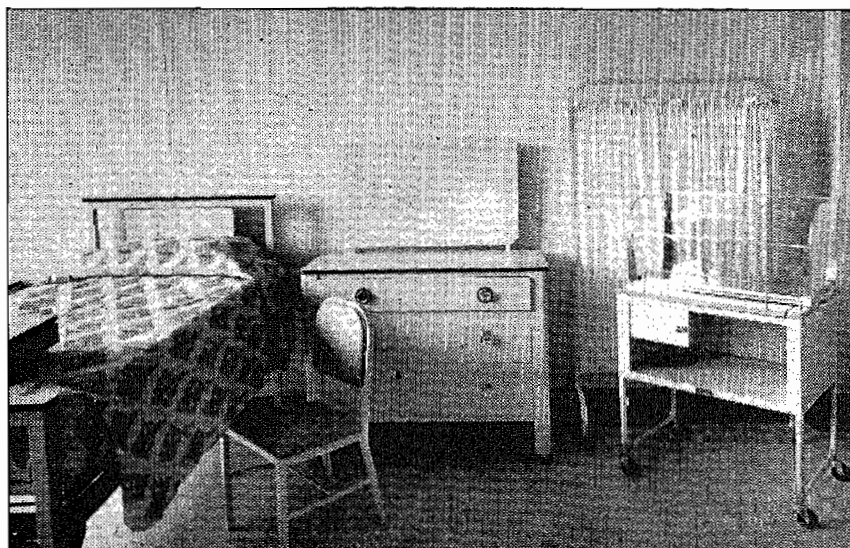
The new wing houses the kitchen and a cafeteria, a special dishwashing room and a special formula room, in the basement. Five nurseries are located on the second floor,

as well as private rooms where the mother may have her baby with her. A chapel, on the third floor, offers privacy for those desiring spiritual strengthening. Two children's wards are located on the fourth floor, in addition to other facilities, while two major operating rooms and two equipped for minor operations are on the fifth floor. Each floor has a special colour scheme, with which bedspreads and drapes are harmonized.

Between eighty and ninety student nurses are in training at Grace Hospital and this year's class is one of the largest. Eight-hour duty was inaugurated last October. Sr.-Major Hannah Janes is the superintendent.



(Top) ONE OF THE OPERATING ROOMS in the new wing of Grace Hospital, St. John's, Nfld. (Bottom) One of the five nurseries located in the wing.



A VIEW OF one of the special maternity private rooms which has rooming-in facilities for the infant, thus enabling the mother to keep her baby with her.

Toronto Divisional Leaders Installed

IN MEETING LED BY THE FIELD SECRETARY

THE newly-appointed Divisional Commander for Toronto and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap were welcomed to their appointment in a public meeting at Carlton Street United Church, Toronto, on the evening of January 14, 1955. The Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, presented the new leaders to the congregation and conducted the installation.

Responding to the cordial welcome accorded them, Mrs. Knaap spoke brief words of personal testimony, thanking God for a Christian home and its early influences upon her life. "Goodness and mercy" from the Lord had followed her all her life, she declared. The field secretary described the new divisional commander as "a man of integrity who, with his wife, had won the affection of officers, soldiers, and friends in every previous divisional command", and referred to the challenge of Toronto and the growth of suburban areas.

The Brigadier stated his faith in the fact that God, who called, would also equip, using his own seemingly unpromising beginning as an example. He insisted that he was indebted to many people for the positions he had been able to hold.

Earlier in the meeting the Lisgar

Street Songster Brigade had sung, "Thus Saith The Lord", and the Lisgar Street Band had played the selection, "Divine Communion". Representative speakers who voiced words of welcome were Captain J. Morrison, of Mount Dennis, Ont. (for the corps officers), Sergeant-Major A. Graham, of Riverdale Corps (for the local officers and soldiers), and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Keith, of Lippincott Corps (for the young people). The cadets of the "Soul-Winners" Session sang, "Fire A Volley".

Demonstrators of Christ's Power

In giving the main address, the divisional commander declared that one of the basic principles of Christianity was that "the change in the heart and life can be demonstrated. We must tell and show what great things God has done for us, in the transformation of life and character. We are to be demonstrators of the transforming power of Jesus Christ," he maintained. A spirit of conviction was felt.

Others who took part in the gathering included the Training Principal, Brigadier W. Rich, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Pindred, Major Nina Pride, and Mrs. Wiseman.

Overseas Visitor Inspires

A RECENT visitor to Regina, Sask., was Colonel A. Dalziel, who formerly served in Western Canada and is now on furlough, after service as Chief Secretary in South Africa. The gathering at the citadel was directed by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier O. Welbourn and, among the highlights, were new choruses, with original music from the pen of the Colonel. They were introduced by the author



Colonel and Mrs. Albert Dalziel.

and composer himself at the piano, and his message also brought blessing. Following the public meeting, the officers of the city met at Byron Gate Eventide Home for a time of fellowship with the visitor.

In The Gateway City

Winnipeg, Man., Salvationists gave a welcome to Colonel Dalziel in the holiness meeting at St. James (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Ellsworth) when the visitor renewed acquaintances made eighteen years ago when he was training college principal for Canada West. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier G. Hartas, introduced the Colonel and conducted the meeting.

Basing his address on a New Testament passage, the Colonel stressed the need for focusing one's life on the teachings of Jesus and depending upon the Holy Spirit for direction.

The Colonel also visited the Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Crozier). The meeting was an inspiring one and the Colonel's message dealt with the certainties of Christian living, which strengthened the faith of God's people and presented a challenge to the unsaved.

given copies of *The War Cry* in their own language, which pleased them greatly. Saturday, being hockey night, finds crowds of people in the town and an open-air meeting was held and *War Cry*s and tracts distributed.

Public meetings in the Castlegar area were held in the Canadian Legion hall. As there were a number of home leaguers in the district, a gathering was held for them and arrangements made for a home league meeting to be conducted every two weeks. Major and Mrs. J. Moll (R) live in the area and Mrs. Moll is most enthused about the venture.

In the Summerland district, two sisters who were Salvationists in

(Continued foot column 4)

Veteran of First Native Corps



Field-Captain Ben Brown (R) Promoted to Glory.

FROM his home in the native village of Port Essington on the Skeena Estuary, Field-Captain Ben Brown (R) passed to his eternal reward on the morning of January 14, 1955.

The career of the Field-Captain ran parallel with the building of the work amongst the native people of Northern British Columbia. His

was one of the earliest conversions at the great evangelistic meetings conducted before the turn of the century at the then thriving town of Port Essington, where the first native corps was formed. Won for Christ by Adjutant Thorkildson, Ben Brown was used of God to bring many of his fellow natives to Christ.

The Captain has lived quietly in retirement since 1950 with his wife, who has never seen the bonnet she wears. She became blind forty-seven years ago, and will greatly miss her beloved partner.

Sr. Field-Captain J. Offutt, of Port Simpson, conducted the funeral service on behalf of the district officer.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

The annual dinner of the Toronto League of Mercy is arranged for Monday, March 14, at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Major G. Crewe, Esquimalt, B.C., has been bereaved of her mother who was promoted to Glory from Medicine Hat, Alta., recently.

The Woodstock, N.B. Corps (Captain and Mrs. R. Henderson) plans to celebrate its seventieth anniversary on Sunday, February 6.

Mrs. Major W. Poulton, who has spent some time in Vancouver General Hospital, although not yet returned to Prince Rupert, is making a good recovery.

Mrs. Adjutant J. Hart (R) wishes to express gratitude to those who sent messages of sympathy in the death of her sister, Mrs. C. Rankin (nee Mabel Sinclair), of Hamilton.

Captain Edith McLean and her family desire to thank comrades and friends for their sustaining prayers and the tokens of sympathy received in their recent bereavement.

Sr.-Major D. Hammond (R) conducted the funeral and committal service of Brother Jack Teasdale, of Bracebridge, a veteran who passed away at Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, after a lengthy illness.

A letter received from Major C. Campbell (R) states that on his ninetieth birthday recently he was vigorous enough to be able to sing as a solo the four verses and chorus of "I'm the child of a King."

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, is announced to address a meeting of the Salvationist Students' Fellowship in Toronto on Saturday, February 5, and to conduct a meeting in the Guelph Reformatory on Sunday, February 6.

A long-standing friend of The Salvation Army, Colonel Jack MacClain, commanding officer of Toronto Queen's Own Regiment, passed away recently. Lt.-Colonel W. Bunton (R) represented the Army at the funeral service.

Brigadier F. Knight (R) has been bereaved of his sister, Mrs. J. Davies, of Bridgetown, N.S., Mrs. Davies at one time served as a Salvation Army officer in eastern Canada and Newfoundland. The Bridgetown Commanding Officer, Captain Thelma Worthylake assisted at the funeral service.

One of the Commissioner's most appreciated engagements in between a busy Sunday's round of welcome meetings was when he, with Mrs. Booth and their daughter, had tea with the occupants of the Army's retired officers' residence, *Lilydale*, Toronto. The staff and retired officers greatly enjoyed this season of fellowship with their new territorial leaders.

Brigadier C. Eacott, chaplain at the Guelph (Ontario) Reformatory, reports the following distribution of clothing at the institution during 1954: 135 pairs of shoes, 153 overcoats, 264 other garments. This type of service is multiplied across the country, a great number of discharges being cared for in this manner when they leave the correctional institutions.

(Continued from column 3)

England and had come to Canada eight years ago, had their first Canadian contact with the Army when they met the field unit. Another Old Country Salvationist opened her home for a cottage meeting. These three women have been made outer circle home league members.

THE WAR CRY

Pioneering With The Field Unit

VEHICLE USED AS AN AMBULANCE

MORE details are to hand concerning the visit of the field unit in the British Columbia South Division and Captain E. Peacocke, who is assisted by Pro.-Lieut. F. Day, reports much profit in door-to-door visitation in the communities of Natal and Michel. Here, as in other centres, they met families who had had Army connections in the Old Country.

As there were no suitable halls available in the district, the United Church minister kindly gave the officer the use of his church and the mission hall. Many expressions of appreciation were received of the Army's presence, and the sounding forth of the old Salvation songs in the open air.

While the officers were finishing dinner one day, in the Windermere-Invermere district, two Christian women called on them to inquire about the work of the field unit. A small group meet for worship each Sunday in a local hall, and the officers had the use of the hall for meetings. The Army-style service was appreciated and, as a number expressed the desire to know more about the Word of God, the officers provided them with some Bible

study material. While in this district the vehicle was used as an ambulance, transporting a young woman who had been in a car accident to the town of Cranbrook.

While working in the Trail area a number of European families were

Three More Toronto Contacts

The Territorial Commander Visits Lippincott, East Toronto and Harbour Light Corps

IN the short period the Territorial Commander and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth have spent in Canada, they have made invaluable contacts, and have learnt to know scores of persons—Salvationists and non-Salvationists. Already meetings have been held in several Toronto corps and three more centres were added to the number, Sunday, Jan. 23. The holiness meeting at Lippincott Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. L. Titcombe) proved to be a season of rich blessing, and hearts were mellowed as Christians were drawn nearer to God, while any unsaved present were made to feel their need of salvation.

Captain Titcombe led the opening song and prayer period, during which Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R) prayed. The corps officer then introduced the Commissioner, who expressed words of greeting. Brigadier F. MacGillivray read from the scriptures.

Drawing upon her European experiences for illustrations Mrs. Booth spoke of the desirability of purity of heart. "Everyone is attracted to something which is pure white, a field of narcissus, or a landscape blanketed in snow. So is every Christian drawn to seek a life of purity," she said.

Captain Mary Zayonce who has since left for missionary service, testified, giving her assurance that, wherever she might go, she was certain of the presence of God with her.

"There is lack of power among Salvationists today," the Commissioner asserted, in his Bible address, and went on to point out how this power could be obtained by allowing the Holy Spirit to take full control, driving out the inbred sin, dispelling reserve and urging the Christian on to greater endeavour for the Lord.

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth were accompanied by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, Brigadier F. MacGillivray, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, Captain E. Bond, and Second-Lieutenant F. Russell. There were four seekers.

A Happy Afternoon

Happy Salvationism was so marked in the singing of the first song in the afternoon meeting at East Toronto Corps, that the Commissioner could not wait for his formal introduction and broke in to express his delight in the spirit of the meeting and to give vent to a hearty

"Hallelujah!" Extra chairs were placed in the aisle to accommodate the audience, and the presence of young people from the company meeting gave the impression of a happy family gathering.

The Commanding Officer, Major M. Rankin, opened the meeting, Sergeant-Major J. Charleton offering prayer. In his welcome to the visitors, the Major vouched for the faithfulness of the comrades and their love for the Army. Responding, the Commissioner spoke of the "straightforward, simple life that is linked with God" and stressed the need for an everyday religion that is apparent in all circumstances of life.

Expressing the desire to hear the testimonies of recent converts, the Territorial Commander called on Mrs. Rankin to lead the period, when a young woman witnessed, then a girl corps cadet, followed by two of her schoolmates whom she had won for Christ. This led the Commissioner to tell of the remarkable influence for good which a Scottish corps cadet had exercised in the factory where she worked, and of others who had suffered defeat or won victories because of the lack of witness or the strength of their testimony. As the speaker exhorted his comrades to be true to their profession, he left no doubt in their minds as to God's requirements of His people.

The main address was given by Mrs. Booth, and young and old alike profited from the wise counsel given by the speaker, who warned that the first flush of joy experienced by the new convert sooner or later wanes, and difficulty and often hardship tests the faith of the child of God. The cost of true discipleship was clearly presented and the fact that Jesus had never promised that all would be easy in following Him. "When everything is easy," Mrs. Booth declared, "something goes from our service for Christ; never seek to have an easy way." She urged her hearers to discover what taking up the Cross meant for them as individuals and to obey the voice of God at all costs.

Prayer by the Commissioner immediately preceded the invitation to seek Christ and, in the singing of the first chorus, a man made his way to the Mercy-Seat followed, not long after, by another young man.

The field secretary shared in the leadership of the meeting, and the divisional commander took part, as

"YOUNG CANADA" MEETS THE NEW LEADER

REVEALING his interest in the young people, the Commissioner is shown greeting representatives of the Army's scout-guide sections, on the platform of Cooke's Church. The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, smilingly presents them.



well as Captain E. Bond and others.

"A place where miracles take place now" was the description of the Harbour Light Corps, Toronto, as given by one of the converts who testified to salvation and the conquering of alcoholic indulgence of thirty-seven years' duration. Two others also testified to the joys of salvation in a meeting conducted Sunday evening, by the Territorial Commander.

In order to accommodate the large number of men who wished to attend the meeting, a public address system was installed for the overflow audience in the lower hall. The Commanding Officer, Major J. Monk, extended a warm welcome to the visitors, and led in a brief song service, which included the singing of the Founder's song. The Commissioner stated that the song was written by his grandfather to express the heartfelt longings of a penitent sinner.

The Commissioner expressed the hope that the corps might prove a lighthouse to many. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman led in a testimony period, and the "converts' chorus" of thirty men gave a united testimony in the

Meeting Influential Men

IN his desire to meet as many of the key figures in the territory as possible, Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth recently met Ontario's Premier, Leslie Frost, Mayor Nathan Phillips, of Toronto, and Toronto's Chief Constable (reported elsewhere).

The Commissioner, accompanied by Brigadier L. Carswell, called at the Premier's office in Queen's Park, and they conversed for half an hour.

During the visit to the mayor, he introduced the Commissioner to the members of the council.

Premier Frost, in introducing the Commissioner to the members of his cabinet, wished the new leader well in his great task. The Commissioner, in reply, said he was glad of the opportunity of thanking the government for its interest in The Salvation Army and of emphasizing the fact that his organization was a "kind of auxiliary" to the authorities—not only in cases of flood, hurricane or fire, but in moral and social affairs. When he had finished, the members all stood and clapped. It augurs well for the Army's future in Canada to have the support of the government of Canada's most populous and most industrial province.

singing of two choruses of praise.

Mrs. Booth gave a heart-stirring message, in which she emphasized the certainty of a better life for all who had wandered into paths of sin. God has promised deliverance over the power of evil and salvation to all who are willing to accept Christ, she concluded.

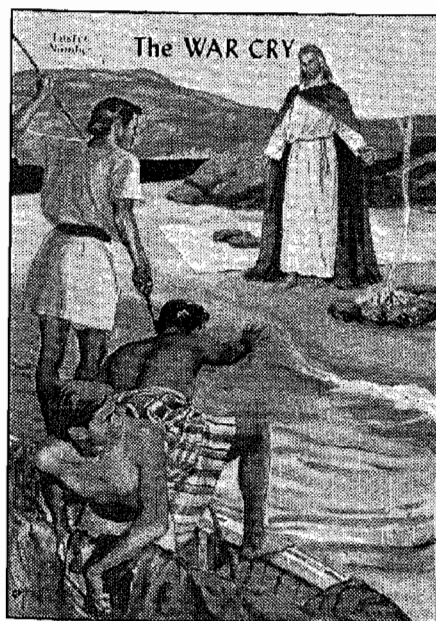
From an incident in the life of the Saviour, the Commissioner portrayed the love of Christ for the sinner and His understanding sympathy for their unhappy plight.

"The world has no room for the sinner, but God gave His Son for their salvation," declared the Commissioner. Vividly the speaker described the love which was manifest by Christ in all His contacts with fallen man during His life on earth. In contrast, the Commissioner referred to the harsh criticism and condemnation of their conduct by their self-righteous associates.

It was evident to all who were present that the Commissioner was accustomed to speaking to the men who frequent Army institutions, and the way he took off his tunic and made plain his desire to "get down among them" warmed their hearts. Afterwards, many of them shook hands heartily with him, and expressed their appreciation of the Harbour Light work, and what it had meant to them.

During the prayer meeting, three men knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Continuing to make valuable connections with the personnel of Salvation Army departments, as well as with influential outside officials, the Commissioner held a meeting with officers of the Women's Social Work. He was supported by Mrs. Booth, by the Chief Secretary and by the Women's Social Service Secretary, Brigadier Doris Barr. The Commissioner was able to say he had been interested in social work from the earliest years of his career, when he had—during World War One—been appointed to Plymouth, and had been billeted in a women's social institution, over which his aunt, Colonel Soper was in charge. This building now called *Abbots Field* has been adapted as a government-sponsored home-training centre, where mothers who have shown their inability to look after their family properly are taken in, with their children, live in apartments in the building, and are shown how to cook, wash and generally give their offspring the best possible home-life.



The Easter War Cry

THERE are human interest stories, as well as helpful articles on the Resurrection theme in the forthcoming Easter number of THE WAR CRY. A faint idea of the coloured cover is shown to the left, and the back cover is an unusual (coloured) picture of Christ in Gethsemane. Pictorially, this year's edition is most generous. Apart from four beautiful subjects on the inside and outside of the covers, the centre double-spread is a reproduction of the magnificent scene of the crowded streets of Jerusalem after the Crucifixion, by the famous French artist, Doré. It is well worth framing. Again, the Army leaders have contributed their best writing, and the whole production is calculated to bless and inspire. It will be on sale weeks before Easter, and readers should make sure of getting a copy. In spite of rising costs, the price remains at the humble ten cents.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS:
 Brigadier Cornelius Knapp: Divisional Commander, Toronto Division.
 Brigadier William Walton: Divisional Commander, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division.
 Sergeant Major Alexander Turnbull: Niagara Falls, Ont.
 Captain Elsie Hill: Ottawa Grace Hospital.
 Captain Lorne Jamison: Calgary Men's Social Service Centre.
 Second-Lieutenant Winnifred Creighton: Red Deer, Alta.
 Second-Lieutenant Hilda Harvey: Halifax, N.S.
 Probationary-Lieutenant Dorothy Biggs: Wharton, Ont.
 Probationary-Lieutenant Elsie Brown: Sackville, N.B.
 Probationary-Lieutenant Maud Crews: Lunenburg, N.S.
 Probationary-Lieutenant Terrence Thompson: Logan Avenue, Winnipeg.

Wycliffe Booth
 Commissioner

COMING EVENTS

Commr. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth

- Sherbourne St. Hostel, Toronto: Sun Feb 6 (evening)
- Winnipeg, Man.: Wed Feb 9
- Edmonton, Alta.: Fri Feb 11
- Victoria, B.C.: Sat Feb 12
- New Westminster, B.C.: Sun Feb 13 (morning)
- Mount Pleasant, Vancouver: Sun Feb 13 (afternoon)
- Vancouver Temple, B.C.: Sun Feb 13 (evening); Mon Feb 14
- Calgary, Alta.: Wed Feb 16
- Regina, Sask.: Thurs Feb 17
- Saskatoon, Sask.: Fri Feb 18 (afternoon, stone-laying) Saskatoon West Side Citadel
- Saskatoon Citadel (evening)
- Welcome Rally

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL Wm. DAVIDSON

- Peterborough, Ont.: Sat-Sun Feb 5-6;
- St. Catharines, Ont.: Sat-Sun Feb 19-20;
- Long Branch, Ont.: Sun Mar 6
- Mrs. Davidson will accompany.

LT.-COMM. F. HAMMOND (R)

- London Citadel, Ont.: Sat-Sun Feb 5-6;
- Kitchener, Ont.: Mon Feb 7; Brantford, Ont.: Tue Feb 8; St. Catharines, Ont.: Wed Feb 9; Montreal: Sat-Sun Feb 12-13;
- Fredericton, N.B.: Tue-Wed Feb 15-16

The Field Secretary

LT. COLONEL C. WISEMAN

- Breck Ave., Toronto: Sat-Sun Feb 5-6;
- Fairbank, Toronto: Sat-Sun Feb 12-13;
- Danforth, Toronto: Sun Feb 20; Belleville, Ont.: Sun Feb 27; St. Catharines, Ont.: Wed Mar 2; Chatham, Ont.: Sat-Sun Mar 5-6 (Youth Councils); Lakeview, Ont.: Thu Mar 10; Mrs. Wiseman will accompany

- Colonel G. Best (R): Fairfield, Hamilton, Ont.: Sat-Sun Feb 5-6; West Toronto: Sun Feb 13; Point St. Charles, Montreal: Sat-Tue Mar 12-15
- Colonel E. Waterston: Fri Feb 18 (United Holiness Meeting, Toronto)
- Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Aurora, Ont.: Sat-Sun Feb 5-13
- Brigadier A. Cameron: Fri Feb 11 (United Holiness Meeting, Toronto)
- Major W. Ross: Edmonton, Alta.: Wed Feb 9; Fri Feb 11; Sat-Mon Feb 26-28; Edmonton South Side, Alta.: Tue Feb 8; Red Deer, Alta.: Sat-Sun Feb 12-13; Calgary, Alta.: Wed Feb 16, 23; Drumheller, Alta.: Fri Feb 18; Hanna, Alta.: Sat-Sun Feb 19-20; Fort Macleod, Alta.: Mon Feb 21; Lethbridge, Alta.: Tue Feb 22

(Continued in column 3)

THE WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General; W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

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PAGE FOURTEEN

Beginning Another Boom

IN connection with the campaign to increase the circulation of THE WAR CRY over 400 questionnaires were sent to corps and social officers. A number of these have been returned and some corps have increased their WAR CRY orders. It is encouraging to note that, while the total weekly circulation in 1952 was 46,100, it has now reached 54,388 copies. It is hoped that further increases will bring the total to the desired target of 70,000 copies.

Consult your corps officer if you can assist by distributing THE WAR CRY. During WAR CRY WEEK (February 19 to Saturday 26), an all-out effort will be made across the territory to interest non-readers in the Army's paper. In some corps, the percentage of Salvationists is small. Something should be done about this.

WEEKLY INCREASES DURING JANUARY, 1955

New Westminster, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Gillingham)	50
Oakville, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Dark)	25
Jane Street, Toronto (Capt. R. Kirby, Pro.-Lieut. A. Tidd	25
Nanaimo, B.C. (Capt. and Mrs. E. Read)	20



FAITHFUL BOOMER

SISTER Mrs. S. Ryckman of Owen Sound Corps is active in the league of mercy and sold 1,600 copies of the Christmas issue of THE WAR CRY.

Peterborough, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Roberts)	20
Trenton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. G. (Rickard)	20
Sarnia, Ont. (Sr.-Majors M. Charlong and F. Morgan)	15
Cranbrook, B.C. (2nd-Lieuts. Wm. Hodge and A. Jarvie)	10
Fort Erie, Ont. (Envoy and Mrs. R. Fowler)	10

Lakeview, Ont. (Envoy and Mrs. R. Mansell)	10
North Sydney, N.S. (Major and Mrs. G. Hickman)	10
Sackville, N.B. (2nd-Lieut. A. McLean)	10
Sault Ste. Marie 2 (Captain and Mrs. T. Powell)	10
Lunenburg, N.S. (1st-Lieut. R. Matchett, Envoy F. Berry)	5
Red Deer, Alta. (2nd-Lieut. W.	

THE SALVATION ARMY

CANADA AND BERMDUDA

For Every Week

A WAR CRY IN YOUR HOME

WANTED: 10,000 New Readers of The War Cry

IS THIS POSTER DISPLAYED IN YOUR HALL? IT SHOULD BE! FOUR HUNDRED WERE SENT ACROSS THE TERRITORY.

Creighton, Pro.-Lieut. I. Rebalkin) ..	5
West Toronto (Brigadier and Mrs. B. Jones)	5

NOTE:—All increases must be made through the divisional office.

(Continued from column 1)

Spiritual Special

Brigadier Joseph Hewitt

- Robert's Arm: Feb 4-9
- Long Pond: Feb 11-16
- Clarke's Beach: Feb 18-23
- Bay Roberts: Feb 25-Mar 2.

LATEST RECORDINGS

FOR YOUR INSPIRATION AND ENJOYMENT

PART II

We will ship prepaid ANY SEVEN OF THE FOLLOWING RECORDS on receipt of your remittance of \$5.00. (Please indicate second choices.)

- SALE OF RECORDS TO FEBRUARY 15th—
- 363—Vocal Selection—"Grant Us Thy Peace". Harleaden Songsters. "Jesus Speaks". Hanwell Songsters.
- 364—Selection—"The Gospel Story"—(2 sides). International Staff Band.
- M.F. 365—Christmas Joy (March) (Erik Leidzen). Reverse side: "Love's Immortal Token". (Werner, Arrangement Major C. Skinner). International Staff Band.
- M.F. 366—Songs of Childhood: (a) "Let us with a glad some mind", (b) "There's a Friend for little children", (c) "Loving Shepherd of Thy sheep". (Reverse side): "In the King's service" (March). Cambridge Heath Band.
- M.F. 368—Constant Trust—(Selection)—(Parts 1 and 2). Cambridge Heath Band.
- M.F. 369—Dovercourt Citadel—March. International Staff Band.
- M.F. 370—Jerusalem—Selection. International Staff Band.
- M.F. 371—King of Kings—Part 1. International Staff Band.
- M.F. 371—King of Kings—Part 2. International Staff Band.
- M.F. 371—King of Kings—Part 3. International Staff Band.
- M.F. 372—The Carolers (March). Tottenham Band.
- Christmas Carols—"O Come Immanuel", "We Three Kings of Orient Are", "Ding Dong Merrily on High".
- M.F. 373—By Love Compelled—Selection—Parts 1 and 2. Tottenham Band.
- M.F. 374—Army of the Brave—Parts 1 and 2. Tottenham Band.
- M.F. 375—Scottish Gems—Selection—Parts 1 and 2.
- M.F. 376—The Young Salvationist—March. Edinburgh Gorgie Band.
- M.F. 376—Martin Hymn Tune Arrangement. Edinburgh Gorgie Band.
- M.F. 377—Silver Hill—Meditation—Parts 1 and 2. Edinburgh Gorgie Band.

Take advantage of these REDUCED PRICES to bring your collection of records up to date.

The Trade Department, Dundas and Victoria Streets, Toronto 1, Ont.

We Are Looking For You

The Salvation Army will search for missing relatives and friends; and as far as possible, befriend and assist any one in difficulty.

Because of the heavy expenses involved, two dollars should accompany each application where possible.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ACKERMAN, Henry Albert Ralph. Born at Portsmouth, England, April 28th, 1923; very tall; occupation Electrical Engineer; formerly Staff-Sergeant in the R.E.M.E. Since coming to Canada is known to have lived in Sarnia and Windsor. Mother in England very anxious. 12-087

ARCHIBALD, Sisters Nettie, Elaine, Margaret; and Brother Telford. At one time may have been juniors at the Queen and Tecumseh Corps, Toronto. Aunt in San Francisco enquiring. 11-768

AUCOIN, James Francis. 26 years of age; dark eyes, brown hair, height 5 ft. 7 in. When last heard from he was in Vancouver. Mother is very anxious for news. 12-215

BARBER, James. Born at Malta in 1895. 6 ft. 1 in. in height; brown hair, fair complexion. Sailor by occupation. At one time sailed between Brazil and New York. Was later on the ship "Loch Katrine" in Vancouver Port. Relations enquiring. 12-078

BIJLSMA, Pieter. Born at Leeuwarden, Holland, August 27th, 1902. When last heard from was at Peace River, Alberta. Relatives in Holland enquiring. 11-335

BROWN, Mrs. Elizabeth and children, including Fred and Margaret. Husband killed in First World War. The family came to Canada from Scarborough, Yorks, England. Friends in England enquiring. 12-166

DAWKINS, Stanley. Born at Basingstoke, England, October 15th, 1922. Occupation paint sprayer. Came to Canada in May, 1948. Sister enquiring. 12-160

MOLASKI, William. Born at North Bay, Ontario, May 13th, 1923. Height 5 ft. 8 in. and weighs about 160 lbs. Was employed on the Railway in Toronto, his last known address was Frenchman's Bay, Ontario. Wife is very anxious and fears amnesia. 12-220

NELSON, Benjamin, (or Harry). Born in England and is about 48 years of age. At one time he worked on a farm at Campbellford, Ontario. Brother Leslie in England enquiring. 12-097

NELSON, Carl Gunner. Born at Nas, Sweden, September 26th, 1904. Came to

United Holiness Meetings

at the

HOUSE OF FRIENDSHIP
 11 Carlton Street, Toronto

Every Friday Evening — 8 p.m.

FEBRUARY 11

Brigadier A. Cameron

All city corps uniting; the "Soul-Winners" Session of Cadets present.

Canada in 1926. When last heard from in 1947 he was at Bellevue, Alberta. Sister in Sweden enquiring. 12-005

NORVIK, Bernt. Born at Moss, Norway, in 1900. Was at the W.C.B. Convalescent Centre, Malton, during the early part of 1951. Sister in Norway enquiring. 12-138

ROSSI, Frank James. Last heard from on July 29th, 1953. Was then at Seven Islands, Quebec. May now be in Toronto. Mother is very anxious. 12-115

STEWART, W. B. Medium height, blue eyes, brown hair. Was in Vancouver when last heard from. Mother is very anxious for news. 12-020

THOMPSON, Trygve Angel. Born in Norway, December 21st, 1876; was in Manitoba when last heard from. Sister in Norway very anxious for news if still alive. 11-949

WALKER, Earl. 65 years of age, very tall. Auto Mechanic and at one time was employed in a garage in Calgary, Alberta. His last known address was Okotoks, Alberta. Friend in Edmonton enquiring. 12-001

WILLIAMSON, George. Born at North Keiss, Calthness, Scotland, November 22nd, 1895. Farmer by occupation. Sister enquiring. 12-182

THE WAR CRY



Tidings from the Territory



Woodstock, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. R. Henderson). Between thirty and forty relief packages were distributed to large families who were in need during the holiday season, and "sunshine bags" were given out to the local hospital, municipal home, and the jail. The company meeting's recent public programme was chaired by Lieutenant Douglas, of Houlton, Me. The united watch-night service was held at the Army hall, and was conducted by the commanding officer, assisted by members of the ministerial association. The following Sunday evening, the Captain commissioned several local officers and presented a local officer's long service badge to Sergeant-Major G. Sproul.

Peterborough, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Roberts). A recent night service was conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon. The following Sunday's meetings were led by Sr.-Captains E. Parr and K. Rawlins, of Territorial Headquarters. In the afternoon musicale Mr. Gordon K. Fraser, M.P., presided. In addition to numbers by the band (Bandmaster G. Routly), the songster brigade (Leader B. Smith) and the visiting officer-musicians, there was a special item featuring drums, tambourines and a xylophone.

During the recent holiday season the league of mercy provided "sunshine bags" to shut-ins, hospital patients, and prisoners.

Notre Dame West Corps, Montreal, P.Q. (Sr.-Captain R. Knowles, Captain Z. Richards). A time of blessing was experienced during the recent visit to the corps of the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Simester. The presence of the Holy Spirit was felt throughout and there were five seekers at the Mercy-Seat. The last gathering concluded with a hallelujah march and "wind-up". The comrades give praise to God that He is working in their midst.

Dover, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. S. Thorne). During a salvation meeting, seven seekers found salvation. The Gospel message was given by one of the corps cadets.

Elliston, T.B., Nfld. (1st-Lieut. H. Noseworthy). The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Effer, accompanied by Sr.-Captain A. Rideout visited the corps. The Colonel gave the message in the salvation meeting. Bonavista Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster R. Durdle, provided the music.

Corner Brook West, Nfld. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pritchett). A woodsman, whose daily work takes him among ungodly people was converted and grew in grace, and a newly-wed who turned to his wife and said, "Will you come with me? I want to find God," were among the converts of a spiritual awakening.

In the watchnight service, many comrades renewed their consecrations for service in the coming year. In a recent holiness meeting, a former officer of the corps, Captain V. Ivany, spoke. In the salvation meeting, Songster Leader M. Webster gave the message and, during the prayer meeting, an entire family sought salvation.

New Liskeard, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. R. Smith). Colonel G. Best (R), was recently the main speaker in the local churches for the Week of Prayer. The Colonel was welcomed to the town by the commanding officer and a number of the local clergy, and they had luncheon together as the guests of the Kiwanis Club. The meeting was under the direction of the Captain, who is chairman of the "Support of Churches" Committee. The Colonel gave a helpful Bible address. His theme for the Week of Prayer was "Personal Responsibility". Ministers and congregations alike were challenged as well as inspired by his messages throughout the week. As a fitting climax the Colonel conducted the weekend meetings at the corps. There were two seekers in the Sunday night gathering.

Mortgage Burned at Glenwood, Nfld.

THIS picture shows an occasion for rejoicing during the visit to Glenwood, Nfld., Corps of the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Effer. The Colonel was conducting the anniversary meetings which included the burning of the mortgage, indicating that the corps is now free of all indebtedness. Shown in the picture, from left to right, are: Corps Treasurer Warren, the Commanding Officer, Major U. Piercey, Lt.-Colonel Effer, and Sergeant-Major G. Sparkes.



Calgary, Alta., Citadel (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Robertson), recently bade farewell to Captain Wilma Waring, who has since arrived at Bombay, India, for missionary service. The comrades met to honour the Captain, originally from High River, Alta., who had given valued service in recent months, chiefly at the Forest Lawn Outpost. Musical items were given by Bandsman L. Rowsell, the triple trio and Helen Garnett. Sr.-Major B. Dumerton gave the message. Two children from the Booth Memorial Home, dressed in Indian saris, brought in a set of luggage, which was presented to the Captain by Mrs. D. Binyon. Captain Waring expressed her thanks and refreshments were served by the missionary group. Sr.-Major G. Wagner offered the closing prayer.

ent to honour one who had lived a devoted Christian life daily amongst them. Major I. Halsey took part, and Songster Mrs. R. Ward soloed.

In the memorial service, Sergeant-Major E. Towns and Sister W. Irwin paid tribute to her faithfulness. Songster Mrs. R. Mills soloed, and Brigadier A. Irwin also took part. The interment was at Penticton, B.C., where a service was held in the Army hall, conducted by the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. D. Hill.

Brother Francis Gibson, of Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, B.C., was promoted to Glory recently following a lengthy period of ill health. He had been a life-long Salvationist, becoming a junior soldier in England at seven years of age. In his youth he became a company guard and bandsman, and served in these positions until he came to Canada thirty years ago. The Gibson family settled in rural Saskatchewan many miles from a corps, but held their identity as Salvationists. Eleven years ago, Brother Gibson retired and moved to Vancouver, where he linked up with the Mount Pleasant Corps.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major S. Jackson. A number of pioneers from the Dinsmore District, Sask., were in attendance to honour a highly-esteemed neighbour and friend. Sr.-Major Jackson told of the assurance the departed comrade possessed of his readiness to receive the Heavenly Summons.

Sister Mrs. Lucretia Osmond, of Adelaide Street Corps, St. John's, Nfld., was called Home after a pain-

Over The Far Horizon

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much as two or three dollars per week. Quite a sum in those days, when a suit of uniform was only \$5. I was actually able to send some of this home to my mother—a service that always gave me joy.

The corps was flourishing, in spite of the fact that the hall was two flights up, over an undertaker's parlours. It was a blessing in disguise when the landlady raised the rent, and the officer sent me to Detroit (where she lived) to interview her. The upshot of that talk was my giving her notice that we intended to seek other quarters. She looked a bit disturbed, but did not relent. The Ensign had told me to give notice if she insisted on raising the rent. He had found out he could rent a large marquee tent, and he planned to hold meetings in it until a proper hall could be obtained.

The tent meetings were a success, and the crowds increased. Among the converts was an old military soldier—a great drunkard—a man whose wife suffered a lot through his actions. She too was saved and another home was transformed by the power of Christ. Soon after, the chief secretary of that day visited the corps for an enrolment service, and the ex-drunkard—old soldier—was among the new recruits. The leader performed the ceremony, then said to the former king's army man, "Now, salute your officer!"

"Sorry, sir! It is against regulation to salute without a cap on!"
The visiting special looked a little abashed, but one of the local officers thought quickly and saved an awkward situation. Quick as a flash, he jumped up and popped a soldiers' cap on the new comrade! At this, the old soldier smartly saluted, and everybody laughed.

(To be continued)

ful illness. She was born at Greenspond, Nfld., and became a young people's worker at fifteen years of age. Later, she and her husband moved to St. John's and, with their family, became soldiers of this corps. She served as home league secretary from 1923 to 1948. With her many kind deeds for the sick and the poor of the community, the influence of her godly life will long remain. She was also a home league member of Earls Court Corps, Toronto, when residing with her daughter, Mrs. A. Brown.

The committal service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major C. Hickman, assisted by Mrs. Major C. Woodland and the Rev. Mr. Barrett.

With The Heavenly Throng



Retired Sergeant - Major C. Legg, of London, Ont., South Corps, has been promoted to Glory. The War Cry recently carried a report of the happy gathering which marked his nineteenth birthday, when tributes were paid by many who had been blessed by his long and faithful Christian service. He was called Home from the home of his son, Major A. Legg, in Peoria, Ill., U.S.A.

The funeral service was held in the London South Corps Hall and was conducted by the Commanding Officer Sr.-Captain F. Waller, assisted by Brigadier A. MacMillan, a former corps officer. The Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, also a former corps officer, sent a message. Sergeant-Major E. Chapman and Corps Treasurer E. Chapman, Sr., also took part. The pallbearers were six grandsons, and six soldiers of the corps were honorary pallbearers. On the following Sunday a memorial service was held and tribute was paid by Sister Mrs. L. Wood, who had known the departed comrade from childhood.

Songster - Sergeant Susie Underdown, of Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, B.C., was suddenly called to Higher Service. She was born in Maidstone, Kent, Eng., forty-eight years ago, and came to Dauphin, Man., with her family in 1912. She was converted in the young people's corps there at the age of eleven.

In 1929 she entered the training college in Winnipeg, Man., and, for nearly fourteen years, she served faithfully as an officer in women's social service appointments, and also on the training college staff, Toronto. Resigning because of failing health, she settled in Vancouver and joined Mount Pleasant Corps, where she became songster-sergeant, a commission held until two weeks prior to her passing, and from which she resigned because of increasing illness. She was active as a company guard until her promotion to Glory.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major S. Jackson. All the employees at her place of business were pres-



Impressive Missionary Offering

Gives Hallowed Touch To Territorial Songster Festival



THE spacious Massey Hall platform was filled from side to side with rising tiers of songsters, and to hear them sing, full-throated, "Jehovah is our God" or softly hum Schubert's serenade, was a thrill. But a greater thrill for those who appreciate the purpose for which the Founder instituted musical groups in The Salvation Army was the sight of kneeling figures at the close. And when it was realized that the kneeling was an act of consecration of time and talents to the heathen in far-off lands, it was heart-warming indeed. But more of that farther on.

The programme began in the approved way—with a congregational song, led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, and prayer was offered by a noted musician, Colonel B. Coles (R).

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, introduced the guest conductor, Don Wright, leader of the famous Don Wright Chorus, as one who had done much to advance the cause of music in schools and colleges, and announced that the conductor would lead the singers in the various kinds

of Army melody—the bright, the glad and also the soft and soul-stirring. The leader also introduced Songster Mrs. Rita Green, who had flown from England for this occasion, mentioning that he had encouraged her in her first attempts at singing solos when he was divisional commander in the Norfolk Division. Now she had become an accomplished singer and had actually sung before the Queen Mother. He also drew applause for the united brigades. He then read a Bible passage.

For the opening number, Don Wright stepped to the podium, motioned, and the four hundred songsters stood as one, the ensemble of brass instruments (Toronto bandsmen) struck up the introduction, and a great cascade of harmony poured out, filling the Massey Hall with salvation song. It was a lilting piece, called "The Highway of the Heart" (Rance).

The guest soloist made an immediate appeal with her simple, unaffected manner and her happy face. The clarity of her tone and the ease with which she produced her top notes, as well as the spiritual quality of her voice and the expression with which she sang the songs of the masters, proved that she is a top-rate vocalist. Her first offerings were Mozart's "Alleluia" and Liddle's "How lovely are Thy dwellings." She was accompanied at the piano by Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins. Prolonged applause followed her solos.

Peterborough is a brigade with a long and solid reputation and, under its leader, Ben Smith, the sixty voices blended as one in an appealing number, "Sun of my Soul" (Turner). Again the Festival Chorus, under Don Wright, sang, this time Robertson's "All in the April Evening."

A distinct change was a euphonium solo, the difficult air varie, "Song of the Brother," skilfully played by Bandsman A. Millward. Again the overseas' visitor charmed the audience with her bell-like tones, in Grant's "Lord of Every Perfect Gift."

Danforth (Leader E. Sharp) is another brigade with an enviable reputation, and with a personnel almost as great as Peterborough's. It excelled in Ball's "Dauntless Evangelists." The chorus sang once more, this time led by Major A.

Brown, the number, "A Song of Trumpets".

Mrs. Commissioner Booth read a striking passage from Revelation—the Song of the Lamb—with earnestness and expression.

Peterborough's second item was Gounod's "137th Psalm"—a piece full of variety of tonal effects, and sung with vigour and expression. Gounod also figured in Mrs. Green's next solo—as the composer of the piece chosen—"O Divine Redeemer"—another musical treat, as well as a sermon in song. Danforth Brigade showed its versatility in two items—one for women's voices "Greater Things" and another for male voices, "Gospel Train," and the chorus ended the programme proper with two more songs, Schubert's serenade, with Army words, and "A Benediction" set to Brahms' lovely lullaby. It was a programme that had been replete with the choicest of spiritual themes, as well as alive with songs of jubilation and praise.

Mr. Wright made an impromptu speech, saying how he had enjoyed leading the chorus, and commending its members for their excellent performance, especially in view of the fact that he had been able to be present at "only two-and-a-half practices!" He turned and applauded the songsters, and the audience joined in heartily.

A hush descended on the crowd as the form of the meeting changed from one of tense, musical effort to that of consecration. Men cadets appeared on the raised gallery at the back of the platform, carrying open Bibles. Some of them lifted up a sign and put it in place. In bold lettering it read, "CHRIST FOR THE WORLD". Simultaneously, a small but picturesquely-clad party emerged from the wings—returned missionaries, clad in the costumes of the lands in which they had served. Immediately, one's thoughts were lifted from the merely local scene to far-away places—India, China, Korea, the West Indies. Then the Commissioner spoke of the Army's world-wide missionary endeavours, and called out two women officers who have since left for their appointed tasks—one to



Bombay and the other to Singapore Major Hilda Pickles (who had already served six years in Jamaica) and Captain Mary Zayonce, who was going out for the first time. The Commissioner asked them to give their reason for obeying the call.

Major Pickles said that there was no doubt in her mind that God wanted her for the mission-field. She had returned from the West Indies, following doctor's orders, but God had restored her to health, and she felt she must go out to the heathen again with the message of Redeeming Love. Captain Zayonce said she, too, had had a distinct call, and although she felt she knew little of the work, she had resolved to go and talk to the people about Jesus.

The two knelt under the colours but, before the Commissioner prayed the dedicatory prayer, he invited other young persons who knew they should be serving Christ—either abroad or in Canada—to join the kneeling figures. While the chorus sang softly a song of consecration, a young woman made her way to the front, and knelt below the platform, and an officer dealt with her about spiritual matters. Then several other young persons from different parts of the building knelt with the two officers on the platform. It was a scene that stirred the emotions. Doubtless many others present made secret consecrations, and the future will reveal the results.

The meeting closed in an atmosphere of deep devotionism.



DEDICATED to service in Singapore and India, two young women missionary officers kneel on the platform of the Massey Hall, while the Territorial Commander leads the singing of a song of consecration. Returned missionaries may be seen grouped around.

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A Nation's Loss

tionist, to give advice or do a kindness if it was in his power to do so.

When Mayor of Toronto Mr. Saunders attended and took part in many of the Army's larger public gatherings, during which he never failed to commend the organization for the contribution it was making to the rehabilitation of a broken world. As President of the Canadian National Exhibition he welcomed distinguished visitors from all over the globe, and was one of the Dominion's best-known citizens. The vast, recently-completed hydro-electric power plant at Niagara Falls, Ont., is a monument to his great dynamic energy.

At a meeting of the Kiwanians held in Toronto the day after the death of Mr. Saunders, Lt.-Colonel W. Bunton (R) was asked to pay a tribute to him. The Colonel was able to speak of a long association as Prison Secretary with the late Hydro Chairman and mayor, and told of his generosity in defending indigent men at the courts, and doing all in his power—in all his capacities—to show his warm admiration of the work of the Army.

Sr.-Major D. Snowden (R) represented The Salvation Army at the funeral service.

THE untimely death by an airplane accident of Ontario Hydro Chairman Robert Hood Saunders, four times Mayor of Toronto, and the leading spirit in one of the world's greatest projects—the St. Lawrence Seaway—came as a shock to millions of Canadian citizens.

Mr. Saunders had a genuine affection for The Salvation Army. Many officers and soldiers could relate stories of personal kindnesses performed by this great and simple-hearted citizen, whose whole-souled adherence to the welfare of the Dominion he loved enabled him to steer vast projects to a successful conclusion. In spite of his lofty position he was never too preoccupied with administrative matters to give a hearty greeting to a Salva-